Tuition up 25.8%; visa fees skyrocket

by Kim Balfour

Undergraduate tuition will increase 25.8 per cent next year. Foreign students will pay two and a half times more than Canadian students for tuition by 1986. This was the verdict of UVic's Board of Governors Monday.

According to BOG VP Finance McQueen, tuition increases at UVic are needed to offset the expected reduction in provincial operating grants and to match similar fee increases at UBC and SFU, where tuitions will increase 33 per cent and 22 per cent respectively.

In a letter from the AMS Board of Directors, AMS President Brian Stevenson told the BOG "we feel we must oppose such an implementation even though it is the provincial government that is virtually forcing this change."

Under the proposal UVic undergraduate tuition will be identical to Simon Fraser's, and the cost of professional programs roughly comparable to UBC's.

If notice of the proposed fee increases are included with registration materials, increases will be effective May 1, 1984. If not, they will come into effect September 1, 1984.

Next year foreign students at UVic will pay one and three quarter times the regular fees. Visa students currently registered here are exempt from paying differential fees until April, 1986, when tuition will be two and a half times that paid by Canadians.

Student senator, Dominique Roelants von Baronaigan, said differential fees are "a whim of prejudice." Chairman of the Board of Governors, Ian Stewart, said they are an "advantage to Canadian students."

UVic President Howard Petch recommended that 25 per cent of the additional income derived from differential fees be used for scholarships and bursaries for visa students. He is also looking into the possibility of reciprocal tuition fees at certain foreign universities. The University of Hawaii has been suggested as a likely "sister" institution that would accept British Columbian students on par with American students (and vice versa for Americans at UVic.)

Other fee increase highlights include a $25 graduation fee for all undergraduate and graduate students scheduled to graduate. $5.00 of this goes to the Alumni Association to cover membership fees for the first year after graduation, while the remaining portion goes toward the convocation ceremony. The 1983-84 graduation fee was $10.00.

Other BOG business included tabling discussion of the chapel building fund until March, adoption of amendments to UVic's pension plan for faculty and administration, and the president's report on capital projects and energy use.□

Martlet

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Thursday, March 1, 1984

UVic cuts examined in Ottawa

by Ellen Saenger and Warren OBriain

The possibility of massive cutbacks at UVic was discussed in the House of Commons last month.

"In the University of Victoria, the computer science program is going to be cut by 50 per cent," Jim Manly, N.D.P. M.P. for Cowichan - Malahat and the Islands, told the House.

"The Socreds want to close the departments or faculties of Law and Human and Social Development," he said during a discussion on Bill C-12, an act which would limit increases in federal contributions to post secondary education to six per cent next year.

Ottawa also wants the bill to "clarify the fact the federal government contributes huge amounts to the provinces," according to M.P. Roy MacLaren, who was speaking for the Minister of Finance.

"The Socreds want to axe the departments of Music and Theatre. There is going to be no music with the Social Credit government in B.C. There is no music with this present government of Canada either," Manly said.

Jon Muzio, Chairman of UVic's Computer Science department said the 50 per cent cut refers to one of the scenarios developed from position papers dealing with heavy enrolment in third and fourth year.

"One of the scenarios was to cut first and second year by 50 percent based on the commitment to fourth year students," Muzio said. This position was discussed but it is not a final decision he said.

"We have a number of options. We have to look at scarce resources and how to best use them," he said.

UVic President Howard Petch said, "As the financial situation gets more difficult we may have to think of closing programs but this is not the case for the 1984-85 fiscal year."

We have been able to deal with the budget cuts through "fiscal paring" this year, he said.

"This year we are dropping honors Russian. Staff will be reduced by a total of 28 (including through attrition) full-time equivalent positions," said Petch.

"There is a committee under the jurisdication of VP Academic looking into the criteria for shutting down programs if the situation gets more difficult," said Petch.

Petch has said in the past that the amount of money cut from UVic's budget this year is equivalent to the total budgets of the School of Law and the Faculty of Human and Social Development.

Martlet file photo

Jim Manly; tells Feds what the Socreds are doing to UVic.

Petch said there was a waiting list for most of the Computer Science classes last year. "We certainly may not be able to handle all students that apply," he said.

Unable to give more information of the specifics of cuts, Petch said he recognized "great problems with space and staff shortages, so I reversed my decision regarding the old faculty club, giving to computer science for lab space."□

Photo by Donald Lawrence

"Cut-out" DTUC students and Nelson residents, who contributed $50 to the DTUC caravan to Victoria, but couldn't join other protestors, listen to Opposition leader Dave Barrett outside the legislature Monday. See story, photo page 3.

What's inside...

- Native awareness week — see stories page 3.
- Claire Culhane discusses Canada's penal system — page 12.
- The lie of restraint — page 13.
- The Dorothy Stratten story — review page 21.
- Rugby Vikes catch Californians dreaming — page 23.

Treasury board president says funding problem provincial

by Paul Cipywnyk

The federal government is definitely not reducing contributions to post-secondary education, said Federal Treasury Board President Herb Gray. Discussing the federal budget, Gray implied that university funding problems rest with the provinces.

Speaking Monday morning at UVic, Gray said the feds have increased and extended the Canada Student Loan program, and have increased funding for equipment and research grants.

Gray said the new federal budget "secures and confirms the recovery" initiated by the April 1983 budget. The themes of the budget are to hold down inflation, improve investment and increase productivity and efficiency.

An extra $150 million for job creation and training for young people has been added to the budget he said, bringing the total expenditure for job creation to $1.3 billion, and for job training to $1.2 billion.

Gray spoke of a "new synthesis of economic and social policy," with specific focus on the elderly. The government is also recognizing the importance of small business, said Gray.

"There is a role for direct government activity—but long term growth must come from the private sector," he said.

Questioned about the high government debt, Gray said Canada was fortunate in that debt is held within the country, and payments are not leaving the country. The deficit should be brought down gradually "so as not to choke the economy," said Gray.

Photo by Paul Cipywnyk

Herb Gray, confident the federal budget is good news for students.

Gray acknowledged the importance of high-tech to the economy, but said Canada will still depend on resources in the future. We must do "more processing and upgrading within the country" and "apply new technologies across the economy," he said.

Government, industry and labor must work together "in a spirit of partnership," with confidence and "unshakeable commitment to helping the country move forward," said Gray.

"Canada should be more active in the world," he said. "We have achieved a lot together as a people and a country."□

Alma Mater Society——Board of Directors

Call for Nominations

for the following positions

President
Vice-President Services
Vice-President Finance
Vice-President Programs

15 Directors of the Alma Mater Society

Nominations open Feb. 22/84—Close 4 p.m. March 2/84
Nomination forms are available at the SUB Office.

All undergraduate students not on academic probation are eligible to run.

GOOD PEOPLE REQUIRED FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

The Graduate Students' Society

Call for Nominations

Positions Open: **President**
Treasurer
Liason Officer

Nominations Open: **Thursday , March 1 at 10 am**
and Close: **Tuesday, March 6 at 4 pm**

Nomination forms can be picked up and must be returned to the SUB General Office

G.S.S. Elections to be held March 13. (Advance Polls: March 9, 12 from 10 am - 4 pm. at the SUB General Office.)

More DTUC protests; minister's decision final

by Herbert Pimlott and Warren O'Briain

Overcast skies and the stony passiveness of the legislature buildings didn't dampen the spirits of participants of the David Thompson University Centre "teach-in" on Monday.

Two hundred students, faculty and local community members came down from the Centre in Nelson to protest the impending government closure of DTUC on May 1.

Holding lightbulbs and chanting "we've got the power," protesters emphasized that much of B.C.'s hydro-electric power comes from the area around Nelson; the Kootenays.

"Taxable land was taken away from us, and a good part of this (hydro-electric) power is going to be sold to the Americans," said Louis Maglio, mayor of Nelson. "All we want is something in return for the wealth that the B.C. government gets from this area."

"We have presented the government with a realistic and innovative proposal" said Maglio. The proposal would allow DTUC to continue operating but would respect basic government guidelines over cutbacks, he said. "Some programs would have to be cut, but we can live with that," he said. The proposal was sent to each member of the legislature last Friday.

Meanwhile, Education Minister Jack Heinrich told reporters his decision to close DTUC is final.

"It is pretty hard to justify the maintenance of that facility as it is now," said the minister.

Keeping the Centre open would be "patently unfair to all the other colleges," he said.

"This is not a government you can trust or you can believe in," said Opposition Leader Dave Barrett, who stepped outside the Legislature to address the crowd. Barrett was referring to the Education minister's statement that DTUC "warranted continued operation" only three months before reversing the decision and declaring that it would be closed.

It is a government that lacks any kind of philosophical principles, he said. The government has "no needs beyond sustaining itself in power."

"You are just another victim in the tally of cuts, until this government is cut," Barrett said.

Later in the day, a crowd of UVic students joined the Nelson protesters to hear more speakers pledge support to the students fight.

Lorne Nicholson, MLA for Nelson and NDP post secondary education critic, said although the Education Minister hasn't responded to proposals to keep the Centre open, the Minister did listen to Nicholson inside the Legislature earlier in the day.

UVic AMS president Brian Stevenson said the DTUC closure is making for "a fight between students and this government."

UVic's AMS contributed $500 towards the save DTUC campaign and "is prepared to help in any way it can," said Stevenson.

Protesters circulated in front of the main steps to the building with signs reading "The B.C. spirit is a metaphysical lie," while others sang, "all we are saying, is give DTUC a chance."

The protesting Nelson residents were not optimistic, but they are determined. "If we don't get a positive response, we'll keep on fighting until we get one" declared Maglio.

"We have a government composed of people with no hearts," said one student. Closing the Centre will put 100 paid staff and 500 students out in the cold.□

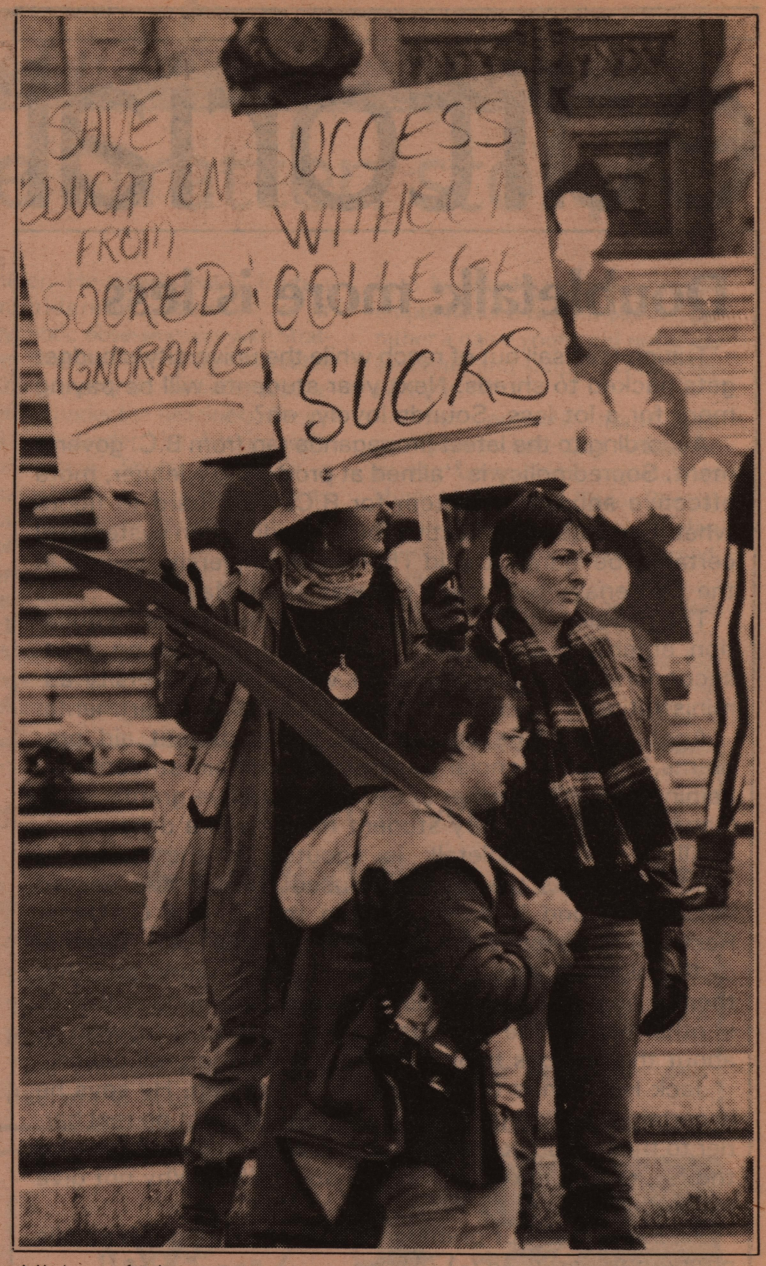

Photo by Donald Lawrence

Minister of Education Jack Heinrich said the decision to close DTUC is final, despite widespread opposition in the Kootenays.

Native Awareness Week at UVic

Natives call for more control in public education

by Ron Hawker

Native control of Native education is essential to the social and cultural progression of Indians in this province, said three speakers focusing on Native education in B.C.

Speaking as part of Native Awareness Week Monday afternoon, Eric Pelkey, education coordinator of the South of Island Council, said Native efforts to gain control of their education have failed since the Public Schools Act doesn't allow the provincial government to negotiate with Native interest groups or individual bands.

In 1973, the federal government defined Indian control as a degree of participation. Currently, that degree of participation is subject to restrictions from B.C.'s Ministry of Education, which can exercise its own control through underfunding.

Pelkey credits local administrators and their "creative budgeting" for some of the successes of Native programs. But, Native programs are both underfunded and under-staffed. Ron Jorgenson, an ex-teacher and administrator, pointed out that 1,300 teachers are needed for these programs in B.C. At the present, there are only 200, including those still in university.

Freda Shaugnessy, a Kwakiutl language teacher and ex-UVic student, outlined some problems of the existing Native programs and the lack of understanding from non-Indian teachers. Children are often told to pursue vocational training rather than continue a more formal education. An emphasis on non-academic subjects for Native children in public school means many youngsters need upgrading in order to go to college.

The lack of understanding on behalf of white teachers also affects Native language programs. Previously, Indian children were punished for speaking their own language. This made many elders hesitant to speak anything but English. Indian children feel they should be able to speak their own language, but because they can't, they are often frustrated and afraid to try.

Language programs have also been victims of the provincial budget. This especially affects Native children in cities, who don't have the strong cultural base of those on the reserves.

Jorgenson stressed that the present system doesn't suit Native needs. He said the curriculums put out by publishing companies conform to the interests of the federal and provincial governments, not the children.

White teachers can't teach Native children by isolating themselves from the Native community, he said. "There are aspects of Native culture we need to learn in order to be effective in the classroom...By our own fears of Native people and who they are, we have forced them to draw back from us."

All three speakers agreed that Indian control over Indian education is the control over their own vision and direction, a control necessary in the development of their people.□

Successful program may face cutbacks

by Ron Hawker

Camosun College's Native Adult Basic Education program is highly successful but may be facing cutbacks later this spring, said panelists at a UVic Native Awareness Week discussion Tuesday.

The NABE program, located at the Native Friendship Center in Victoria, is 95 per cent funded by Canada Employment.

Camosun College is anxious to continue the program but coordinator Mark Kunen expressed concern that the NABE's budget is facing cutbacks and is unlikely to receive and extension after the end of this term in March.

"Canada Employment has been as cooperative as possible within its own framework, but for them, the emphasis is to get the students through the program and into the work force as quickly as possible," Kunen said.

The program has problems justifying its existence on paper since only twenty-five per cent of its graduates are now working or continuing their education. Kunen said the real question is whether the program provides other kinds of success.

Students attending the panel discussion had glowing reports on how much NABE has helped them. "The NABE course is something that benefits every student who goes there. We all work as one. Within the other schools, every one seems so spaced out. They don't have the closeness we do. Without the NABE, I wouldn't be here today." said one youth. Another added "...without the NABE, I would've been terminated a long time ago. I've got a goal now. I'm learning to learn."

Dr. King, a former UVic anthropology prof who supported the Native Student Union for years, said the average age for Indian high school drop-outs is fifteen, but many leave school before that.

"One half of one per cent of the students enrolled in university are Native students. That is highly disproportionate to the number of Natives in the province. What a powerful message to our secondary schools, not our universities or colleges, but our high schools," said King.

The Native Adult Basic Education program tries to provide a second chance for those who've quit school. It emphasizes English and Math, but also offers work experience. Kunen defined NABE's philosophy as a bridge between the students' past experiences before entering the program and the demands they meet as they leave it.

As one woman said, "I hope the program continues to receive funding, because there is such a great need for it."□

editorial

Doubletalk: more is less

Tuition fees sail out of reach while the university's budget gets hacked to shreds. Next year students will be paying more for a lot less. Sounds lovely, eh?

According to the latest propaganda rag from B.C. government, Socred policy is "aimed at producing a leaner, more effective education system for B.C." It's hard to figure what they mean by effective, but the education system will certainly be leaner. David Thompson University Centre in the Kootenays will cease to exist as of May 1.

The headline in *B.C. Government News* reads "Education emphasis on quality." This means reducing post-secondary funding to the point where the university administration is forced to disembowel entire departments.

Another headline announces "New student aid programs." The provincial government will aid students by helping them get further in the red. Goodbye grants, hello loans. Just what every student needs, more debt.

All of this doubletalk is spouted in the name of "restraint." It's the most overused word in the Socred vocabulary and it doesn't mean much. A B.C. Under Restraint conference last weekend revealed B.C. "has one of the highest rates of investment in the world and that there is no real provincial debt," wrote the *Globe and Mail*. In other words, the Socreds haven't been truthful with us about the reasons behind the hatchet job on education.

Jack Heinrich is the Minister of Education. He says he is certain the elimination of grants will present no real barrier to those who genuinely wish to prepare themselves for the future. His phone number is 387-5891. Why not give him a ring?

Bill Bennett is our premier. We all know about him. His phone number is 387-1715.

Of course, visiting in person is much more effective. Bring your friends. Bring their friends. Maybe you'll finally get some straight answers.□

Gov't takes aim at Nelson

Closing David Thompson University Center is an immoral act that vividly demonstrates the Social Credit government's disregard for its people.

By closing DTUC, the cabinet is shooting a bullet into the base of the skull of a community that has already had its arms and legs cut off by an indifferent government.

The effect of the closure on the city of Nelson is staggering. With a present local unemployment rate of 27 per cent, "cutting off funding will affect (another) 10 per cent of Nelson's population."

The provincial government claims it will effectively save $2.4 million by closing DTUC. Remember that 75 per cent of this money comes from the federal government. The balance "saved" will be eaten away by the loss of tax revenues and spending power from the 100 faculty and staff who will be fired, and will eventually draw on government funds in the form of unemployment insurance and welfare.

Citizens of Nelson donated thousands of hours in volunteer work and thousands of dollars to establish the Center. Six thousand residents out of a population of 9,000 recently signed a petition supporting DTUC. Marion Muth, chairperson of the center's Board of Governors, staged a "crucifixion" at the Legislature two weeks ago, and DTUC students demonstrated during the speech from the throne. The government ignored them all, and refuses to speak to representatives.

One questions the action of the government considering that we live in a supposedly democratic country. When the government ignores the wishes of two-thirds of Nelson's citizens, something is very wrong.

One has to question the ethics of a government that signs and puts into law an agreement to transfer the assets of a community built institution to provincial control, and promises to maintain that institution, then unilaterally rescinds the contract.

The government, through the supremacy of the legislature, has the power to do so. Isn't it unethical and immoral to make promises and contracts and then break them?□

I'm so sorry parasites, I mean, students. The government simply has no money.

letter policy...

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they sould not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not convorming to the above requirements may be printed at the editors' discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar hand-writing. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. So be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Call for removal of Martlet editorial staff

Editors,

Mr. Seehagen's letter in the February 21 edition "Once Upon A Time There Was A *Martlet*" is an accurate description of the present campus views of a large silent majority towards the University newspaper.

The student body at UVic is becoming increasingly angered at the *Martlet*'s self-righteous attitude, its often offensive editorial bias and an incredible disregard for the reporting of campus activities.

A student newspaper must represent the views of the majority of the student body. It must not pander to the ideas of a small, elitest (sic) group who see the student newspaper as a way of utilizing a large sum of student money to disperse personal political views amongst a largely unsuspecting mass.

Unquestionably, students are interested in the proposed funding cutbacks and other political and social dilemmas. However, *Martlet* writers color every article with editorial bias which in many cases do not represent, indeed often contradict, the beliefs of the majority of students. The coverage of the Solidarity coalition last November is a fine example of this type of bias. The fact that the vast majority of students crossed picket lines is an indication of student support for the strike. Regardless for my personal views, or those of the *Martlet*, facts should have been presented and the individual should have been left to draw his own conclusions concerning the labor dispute.

The *Martlet* has consistently ignored the reporting of residence affairs at UVic even though it is easily the largest identifiable social group at the University with approximately 1200 full-time students. The slanderous reporting on the Gordon Head Stag night and the inability to comprehend the larger issue of residence autonomy and freedom of choice, based upon democratic voting procedures, is a further indication of the *Martlet's* journalistic failure.

The *Emily* is a fine indication of this type of irresponsible journalism. I suggest you place a short questionnaire in the next issue of the *Emily* asking women if the paper represents the views of the majority of UVic female community. An informal survey indicates by a huge margin it does not, and consequently, the publication should be withdrawn and replaced by something less radical.

The current editorial demand for *Martlet* autonomy perhaps scares concerned students to the greatest extent. The newspaper's misguided views are radical enough at this juncture, what could be expected from a fully autonomous journal? If it is autonomy you desire, let it be full financial autonomy, with the paper available on a copy by copy basis. I suggest to you that even in its present form, the majority of the student body would not pay $.25 a week for the "priviledge" of reading a newspaper that does not report on campus social and sporting events to a proper extent, that contains political ranting and ravings, and generally inaccurate, to the point of slanderous, reporting.

Despite your obvious bias concerning the fate of the University of Saskatchewan's student paper, the time has come for the students of UVic to demand nothing more than journalistic responsibility from the *Martlet*. If this simple accomplishment can only be achieved by the removal of the paper's editorial staff, action to attain this end should be instigated at once.

M. Hill

Seehagen displays "liberal" values

Editors,

Larry Seehagen (*Martlet*, February 2, 1984), evidently seethes with hatred for those of us who demand sexual equality. That he also believes the *Martlet* should be abolished reflects upon his so-called "liberal" values.

Keep porn off campus! Is that too much to ask? Democracy isn't confined to the 510 people who voted either "aye" or "nay" to male strippers in one Residence hall.

Sexual equality will not be achieved by ignoring male-oriented porn by the promotion of female-oriented porn. Historically, women have been dominated by men.

Those young minds on campus attempting to formulate ideas about where society is or should be headed are warped, via conformism, into accepting porn as "normal."

The most intimate of human acts should not be exploited by an act of commerce. "Sex for cash" should not be promoted here.

Peter Ramsey

Fossen confused

Editors:

Although he misunderstood the issue, Mr. Fossen's clever letter (*Martlet*, February 16) concerning the porn-video/strip-show Ladies Night illustrates some important points. First, however, we should clarify some things misrepresented in his reply. We stated that we believe that the development of physical appearances of people to be secondary in importance to quality of personality. That is not to say that they are mutually exclusive, but merely time and effort

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

consuming, such that when one is focused upon, the other is relatively neglected.

We mentioned nothing of the efforts directed toward physical health, which do not generally include the application of make-up, or fashionable clothing, or other trappings of "beauty," and which Mr. Fossen seems to think we opposed. From this misunderstanding he develops the clever, but irrelevant quip the "Theorem of Fat Bodies and Fat Heads..." which is interesting in that he picks on those with weight problems as likely social outcasts.

We would oppose this narrowmindedness, by suggesting that anybody with physical appearances to any great degree "substandard" lives at a social disadvantage. The prejudices can lead to discrimination in that those who are not good enough looking will have lower chances of being hired for public related jobs (who wants to be met by an "ugly" receptionist?) and on a more personal level in that nobody will go out with the "dog" if given a choice, even though that person may be very nice. Being nice is therefore wasted, for people are less likely to get close enough to find out what the personality of that human is like, unless he or she is beautiful on the outside.

It is not clear what Mr. Fossen is opposed to equality for, but he seems to believe that if it must be strived for, we should drop our collective level to that of superficial "sex-objectives" and thereby find parity.

As confused as he is, Mr. Fossen makes some remarkably accurate observations. His comment that some of the clothing worn today indicates a lack of personality development is exactly the argument we would make. We feel that there is too much attention being paid to appearances, and not enough to important social and political issues.

Indeed; "who cares?" Well, we do, of course, and we would like to see more people concerned about developing their personalities, that is, we would like to see less pornography, less discrimination on grounds other than internal characteristics, less hatred, less pain and suffering, less oppression. In a word; we would like to see a better world, and we feel that we need to start with attitudes on campus. Too few people realize that the very competitive elitist attitudes that are apparent in the social game reflect the global attitudes of oppression to which most are in principle opposed. If we can see these attitudes in ourselves, and change them here, we have some hope for the rest of the world.

Perhaps we are overstepping our rights in presuming to suggest that we have some better perceptions, or morals, but who has a right to impose aggressiveness and physical "perfection" as a way of life upon us who would rather live in peace?

Leonard Stanley

Bored without persecution

Editors,

I read your "Creative Express" Friday night while walking along "Cinema Row" on Yates. I live nearby. I pay my weekly penance to Clifton McLean (Odd Job).

The following morning ensconced in clean linen sheets I have a semi-eureka...pj fleming "Hair Raising Tail" is a clever angry woman but she is not a street character. She has made a conscious choice (albeit a tough one) to reject. I don't believe Clifton did. I sincerely hope she finds a more suitable mode of living.

If someone else (a preppie) had changed pj fleming's appearance she would be even more angry. She did it to herself..She is still angry. One step higher on the scale of self-determination (perhaps.)

Don't flatter yourself on much maligned poets of the splenegative. Ask yourself this...where would I be without all this persecution? Bored? Perhaps...

Bernadette Neville

Emily proves Martlet editors tasteless, tactless

Editors,

Regarding Heidi Horn (Miss, Miss, and forever Miss) and her latest execration—February 6 in the *Emily*, that crystally-clear, resonating voice of the Eternal Feminist, her comic strip (of sorts) entitled "The Things We (Women) Do For Sex"—granted, the point on the sexual inequalities of birth control is a very valid one, but it has been taken a bit too far: the point has been made, eschewed, force-fed and regurgitated, over and over again.

Editors of the *Martlet*: you have shown a considerable lack of good taste, and no tact, by granting sanctuary to such a dikey insertion. You should develop a drop of discretion, and a bit of self-respect would not hurt either.

J.S. Weinberg

Corner of Douglas and Yates

Editors:

I have a question for you. Where the hell do you get your album reviewers — a Quiet Riot concert or perhaps at the corner of Yates and Douglas? Obviously their opinions stem no further than the mentality level of individuals who can be found at either of these places. I can not believe how negative and unduly critical these two were of the Eurythmics' new album *Touch*.

In my opinion the album is definitely not "a bankrupt second album," but a choice mixture of songs which make up an album bound to make a few top seller lists in the upcoming year. I mean really, for critics to play an album at 45 (when it should be played at 33) just to get it over with quicker is quite childish and can be considered detrimental to the reviewing process of the album. I suggest that, if in the future you decide to print such a negative review of an album, you should parallel it with, at least, a neutral if not good review of the same album.

Can't believe your reviewers.

Michele Haddon

True weightroom atmosphere

Editors:

I hope you decide to print this letter in the next issue of the *Martlet* as I am tired of sitting back and listening to people talk about weightlifting when they have a limited understanding of the sport themselves.

I am referring to Corinne Mol's article titled, "The smells, sights and sounds of the weightroom." I would like to say that her lack of knowledge on the sport is obvious. Her general physical description of the weightroom was accurate but she is ignorant of the true concept and atmosphere that surrounds serious weightroom users (men and women).

She pointed out the weightroom as being, "one of the last bastions of true male chauvanism." In my years of working out (3-4 years seriously) I have seen the majority of men in a weightroom more than willing to help out a woman in her routine if asked. I must admit there is the minority that truly feel women do not belong in a weightroom. I feel that this attitude is a result of the (few) women that wear makeup into the weightroom and are dressed to kill. It is this group of women that I detest in a weightroom (along with other meatheads that use it as a social gathering place).

I also find the music, at most times, blasting when I go workout. One finds that on the weightroom wall there is a sign telling people with radios and such to keep the volume down. Generally, when asked, the owner of the music box will turn down the volume. I have found that the music lover, in some cases, will ask everyone if the music is too loud.

I found that her attitude on impressing her friends with her new found strength and lifting more weight than a man (which gave her, "one of the biggest kicks") is not an attitude held by many dedicated weightlifters (men or women). Her attitude lacks the true motivation required to workout properly and consistently.

Generally, the weightroom consists of 20-30% of serious people who should be there. The other 70-80% seem to use it more as a social gathering place and in some cases they impede the use of equipment, by the more serious weightroom users, by lounging around it. It is this group of people, whether they be male or female, that (in my opinion) do not belong in a weightroom.

As well, I think it would be wise for Corinne Mol to look at the physiology and anatomy of men and women, rather than rely on muscle magazines that sell the sport of bodybuilding, before drawing conclusions when comparing strength between the sexes.

Finally, I think she should look at the true motivation involved in lifting weights (or any type of exercise for that matter). She would observe, upon watching any serious weightroom user, that he/she motivates himself/herself and goes from routine to routine without being concerned with the amount of weight being lifted by others. They stick to their routine strictly and use only the amount of weight they feel they can lift properly and safely.

So before one draws their own conclusions on weightlifting bet-

continued on page 6

excerpts from BOD

by Kevin Stanley & Dan Rooney

Martlet not ready to fly yet...

After almost a full hour in camera at the beginning of the meeting, VP Finance Cathie Labelle radically changed her motion wholeheartedly supporting *Martlet* autonomy to a motion calling for an autonomous *Martlet* Publications Society. After some debate and objection from the gallery, it was tabled until next week.

BCPIRG referendum dies

The Alma Mater Society will renegotiate the current contract held with the British Columbia Public Interest Research Group instead of holding another referendum during the Spring Election. The BC PIRG board of directors and concerned students lobbied the BOD all night while waiting for the decision. Director Janet Anderson wanted a referendum, wishing to settle the BC PIRG question once and for all. Director Mark Towhey felt a referendum without the five-dollar refund clause would end the "logistical nightmare" the AMS office faced in the fall.

Director Larry Beaudet (opposed to referendum) said the refund clause made last year's referendum the most democratic ever. Director Terry Clark said there should not be a referendum based on the response of students to the "smear-campaign" against BC PIRG, which only proved the student population will do almost anything if you wave "the right carrot in front of their face."

Monday, February 20

FOG: club yes, money no

In a precedent setting move, the Board approved the Friends of Gravity's club constitution but refused to give the club money. President Brian Stevenson broke a six-six tie vote to approve the constitution. The club's budget was voted down seven to four.

Jackson resigns...

Director John Jackson resigned from the Board immediately after FOG's budget was voted down. Visibly angered, he tore up his name placard and left the meeting. Later, he said he was upset that the Board didn't debate the matter logically and instead let their emotions hold sway.

...Dave Ilyn returns

In a unanimous vote, the BOD moved to reinstate Dave Ilyn as a director. He resigned from the Board several months ago due to illness.

Tough Luck for registration blues

Director Joanne Howard reported that registration will be held from August 21 to September 5 next Fall. There will be no early registration. Registration will be on a first-come, first serve basis, so latecomers may not be able to ~~get the~~ courses they want.

Executive reports

VP Programs, Dick de Boer

•there will be a guest speaker from Plenty Canada on campus in the middle of the month.

•will introduce motion next week on proposed dental clinic that will include a five dollar AMS fee increase and special low cost student services.

VP Finance Cathie Labelle:

•reported the finance committee has decided on a rationale for executive directors' salaries. The salary will be equivalent to that of student staff supervisor working a 37 and one half hour week — $975 per month.□

Quote of the Week:

"The opinion of the people on campus is not worth listening to in this case."
—AMS Director Terry Clark on BC PIRG Referendum Debate.

The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the *Martlet* and do not (God forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

Editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet* , SUB, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2. You can call us up at (604) 721-8358; or 721-8359 for advertising.

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MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

continued from page 5

ween the sexes or within the sex they should remember that it is a sport (just like hockey and soccer) and that it has its good points and bad points. Therefore it is important that one make the best overall study they can before forming an opinion.

John Schram

Elimination of grants "insidious"

Editors,

On February 20, 1984 our provincial government effectively killed accessibility to post-secondary education in B.C. By doing so, it has reversed a thirty year trend in Canada which opened up universities to worthy and qualified students, not on the basis of wealth or exceptional academic standing, but on the basis of a desire to learn and a willingness to work hard during at least four years.

This trend was rooted in our nation's most fundamental beliefs of democracy and equality. Now these beliefs are for sale. Does our provincial government believe that the education of this province's youth is not an investment in the future of our province? Does this government wish to deny to us what any civilized and egalitarian society would never deny? Is it not in times of crisis that fundamental principles must be protected? For, what else can a society be that denies its foundation when "times are tough," other than a hypocritical society. Principles must never be ephemeral.

This latest and most profound assault on the post-secondary students of this province is nothing less than insidious. It has more to do with anti-intellectualism than it does with restraint. It has more to do with the distrust and dislike of the unknown than it does with attempting to save the people of this province money. It has more to do with passing the burden of financing post-secondary education to the federal government than with better management. But why? Is Bill Bennett attempting to destroy that which his father, and his father's generation, constructed? Is B.C. for sale?

I for one am outraged at our government's assault on student aid. Who will want to be in debt twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars for a degree? Certainly not the people who want and need education most, single parents, rural students, the unemployed—to name a few. How easy is equality lost in the name of democracy. Indeed how easy is democracy lost in the name of restraint.

Brian Stevenson
AMS President

Beware of privatization

Editors,

Welcome to Iran West! The Jihad-hearted Socreds under the leadership of Bill Bennett—that beardless Ayatollah of The Bottom Line—are waging an unholy war against unions in this province. In this they are supported by a minority of Shi'ite-for-brains extremists whose rage was aroused by being inconvenienced at the liquor store during some long-forgotten public service strike.

These mean-spirited Mullahs of the moneyed class call their war against public sector unions "privatization," and they are waging it at an exorbitant cost to the citizens of this province.

Thus their so-called "cuts" in spending and "cuts" in services are strategies to achieve a single objective—to cut the throats of the BCGEU and other public service unions.

Beware, my friends, of "privatization;" it is a war that is being fought in the name of profit—the false profit called Restraint.

Desmond Lindo

Chess minds meet

Editors,

The second annual Animal Rights Society Chess Tournament will take place from 10-24 March. Last year's winner was Robert van Zweeden, runner-up Len Molden. We hope to make it a shorter competition this year, finishing by March 24. Prospective competitors please contact me (Elliott 215, telephone 7744) to register and pay the $5.00 entrance fee before March 10 and attend an organizational meeting in Elliott 402 at 12:00 noon, March 10. First prize $50.00, second prize $20. Further details are on notice boards in most campus buildings.

J.B. Tatum

opinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinio

The fight for Meares has only started

When you read different points of view about Meares Island, you can easily wonder where the truth lies. In the Tofino, Ucluelet and Port Alberni area, we know where we stand. In the last election, we elected Bob Skelly, being fully aware that he is committed to the preservation of Meares Island. This vote tells a lot about the wishes of people in the area.

As a resident of Tofino, I have yet to hear about "local" support for the logging of Meares Island. Even some loggers, friends of my husband's (an ex-logger) believe it should be preserved. Tofino is now "blooming" with signs asking for help to keep Meares Island green. Residents are angry at the government's decision, and they have reasons to be. Residents were allowed to voice their opinions through the planning team, and through a village meeting where white and natives united in a rare show of accord to protest the logging.

But when the time came for a decision by the Environmental Land Use Committee, the voice of the people seemed to have been thrown to the wind...

But what can you expect from this government? It looks as if it was elected last May to remove all obstacles to business, and MacBlo represents a business of importance. On November 23, the provincial cabinet approved MacBlo's position, rejecting entirely the recommendations to the planning team.

In a letter to Ombudsman Karl Friedman, Skelly alleged the government deceived the people who participated in the planning program for two years. Skelly also stated the government shouldn't have considered a report submitted by MacBlo at end of the public study program.

"This violates the principle of procedural fairness and prejudices the government in favour of logging Meares Island," stated the M.L.A.

I believe this is where the truth lies. I also believe it is true the "winter show" would be affected by the logging of Meares Island: some loggers might get laid off for a few months in the winter. They might end up paying lower taxes that way but they won't be left starving, especially if the crabs, oysters, fish and clams that abound around Meares Island are allowed to reproduce and remain free of chemicals. I forgot, they can also feed on deer meat, wild geese and ducks. They can also be assured a glass of fresh water when they get thirsty instead of a mixture of mud flavoured with chemicals.

But, as Bob Nixon wrote in the January issue of PIRG, "human history shows us that human kind rarely values what it has. It is only when our wealth is squandered and nearly gone that we begin to sense the depth of our loss. Growing a new forest takes a long time. It takes 80 years to grow a Douglas fir for use in a pulp mill. But to recreate or grow a wilderness, an old growth forest, that is not so simple."

Meares Island's value lies in its unique beauty and form. We must work to preserve this "jewel of the pacific" for the enjoyment and recreation of generations yet to come.□

Nicole Gervais
School of Nursing
Member, Friends of Clayaquot Sound

NDP leadership race gets warmer

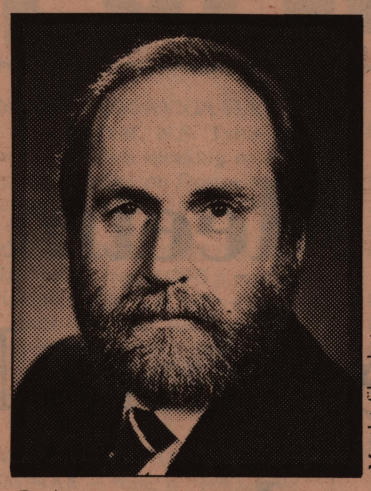
by Amy Melmock

The NDP leadership contest warmed up slightly last week as candidates moved their campaigns into the Clearihue Bldg. for the evening.

Last Monday's proceedings opened with a ten minute speech by each of the four candidates who attended.

Graham Lea, MLA for Prince Rupert, emphasized the need for "defining who the NDP is." He suggested "taking on the Socred Rhetoric with new values" as one way of "beating the Socreds at their own game." Lea spoke of restructuring the economy by integrating high-tech to create "worthwhile jobs" and "better retraining programs in education."

Port Alberni member Bob Skelly spoke next and defined himself as an NDP on the "activist edge." He pointed to his experience in the forest industry along with his concern for uranium mining and hydro projects as proof of his commitment. Skelly also discussed the need to change the NDP's "negative, opposing role to a more positive, active one."



Martlet file photo

Graham Lea

Margaret Birrell's speech made strong references to the policy crisis within the NDP and affirmed the need for "opening up the party." But instead of proposing policy amendments she turned to more radical matters. Issues like pornography, the woman's role in high tech, and the danger of establishing duty-free tax zones in B.C., were high on Birrell's list of concerns.

David Vickers, a prominent Victoria lawyer and labour arbitrator, criticized the Socred's for knowing "the price of everything and the value of nothing." Vicars concluded that the $12 million decrease in student loans and a declining youth employment picture were indicators that "broader social movement" is necessary.

Martlet file photo

Bob Skelly

Bill King sent a representative who also emphasized the urgency for providing jobs and education to youth while creating "a less piece-meal attitude toward the economy."

Candidates were quizzed on the "values" of the NDP and the party's plans for instituting a more decentralized economic base for the province. The candidates reitereated their belief in the NDP's role as a "people's party" and worked their way around the issues of high-tech, guaranteed income strategy and creating an economy based on "human needs rather than the exploitation of natural resources."□

BCTF supports Central American colleagues

by Paul Cipywnyk

Members of the B.C. Teacher's Federation provide moral and financial support to their beleagered counterparts in Central America.

Julia Goulden of the BCTF International Solidarity Committee said the federation provides almost $400,000 a year in aid to teacher's organizations in underdeveloped countries. Speaking on teachers and Central America at the MacLaurin Building Tuesday, Goulden said the BCTF sees Central America as a priority for funding.

The BCTF gave over $100,000 to the Nicaragua literacy campaign, the largest single contribution from any foreign agency. This campaign, led by teachers and high school students, managed to reduce the illiteracy rate in Nicaragua from over 50 per cent to about 12 per cent in six months.

The BCTF also supports a federation of Central American teachers, known as FOMCA, with members from six countries. The organization has over 150,000 members, said Goulden.

BCTF members contribute a percentage of their salaries to the International Solidarity Assistance Fund. This year the Canadian International Development Agency is matching their funds.

Conditions for teachers in many Central and South American countries are terrible Goulden said. Teachers in Guatemala, Honduras, Uruguay and Chile have had their associations outlawed at various times and teachers have been placed on death squad lists.

Conditions are slowly improving, and the BCTF has contributed toward the establishment of teacher's associations in many southern countries, said Goulden.

In Nicaragua, she said over 60,000 people took part in the literacy campaign, and over 25,000 educational collectives have been established. People have been taught in Spanish, English and three native languages.

Goulden went to Nicaragua with a group of BCTF representatives and said she came away impressed with an education system that exists under harsh conditions. Despite pressure from counter-revolutionaries and Honduran and Costa Rican threats, the Sandanista regime "is an incredibly humane government," said Goulden.

"Canada has a very poor record for sending aid to Nicaragua," she said. There is much more Canadian aid going to countries where there is no education going on, teachers organizations are outlawed, and their members are under threats of death and torture, she added.□

CUTBACKS LOGO CONTEST

Design a logo for UVic's anti-cutbacks campaign and win a booklet of CINECENTA tickets.

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alma mater society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

At the Special General Meeting held Feb. 28, 1984, the Alma Mater Society adopted new by-laws.

Copies of the new by-laws are available to all students at the SUB General Office.

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Locals call for inquiry into Meares decision

by Paul Cipywnyk

The public may have given up on Meares Island, but local residents and the Clayoquot band are continuing the fight.

"This struggle is only beginning," said Mike Mullen representing the Friends of Clayoquot Sound at a Camosun College presentation last week.

The Clayoquot band, the Friends of Clayoquot Sound and the Tofino town Council have all requested a public inquiry into the Environmental and Land Use Committee (ELUC) decision that turned 90 per cent of Meares over to logging interests.

Preservationists say the Meares Island Planning Team report was ignored. The government appears to have based its decision on a private MacMillan Bloedel presentation to ELUC, which was not endorsed by the Planning Team.

Mullen said the MacBlo plan was not secret, as has been said in the media, but while MacBlo got a private meeting with ELUC, "(the committee) wouldn't let us near them."

Local natives are upset. "This is their home...it's spiritually critical to the Clayoquot people," said Mullen. The area comes under land claims that have been filed and accepted in principle by the federal government. So, "resource extraction accelerates—trying to clear the island in case it should go in favor of the land claims," said Mullen.

Mullen is critical of the forest industry and the government. "There has been a political decision to commit the province to resource extraction and the hell with the people. Which do you want, Meares or Moresby? This is nonsense. These are complementaries, not alternatives," said Mullen.

"The forest industry has a long history of closing down towns—'sorry guys, but we forgot to plant trees,' " said Mullen. "Forestry is considered an extraction resource, not a renewable resource."

Meares and Moresby are both ecologically unique. It takes 1,000 years to develop a rain forest, and once cut it cannot be replaced. "B.C. has an obligation to protect what little we have left," said Mullen.

Mullen said it doesn't make sense to cut Meares. "If there is old growth timber left, then they don't have to cut Meares. If Meares is the only old growth timber left, then they shouldn't cut it either," he said.

Arguments based on economic and employment factors don't make sense, said Mullen. "Kennedy Lake Division (MacBlo unit logging Meares) will close with or without Meares. It's finished," he said.

Mullen said the potential for tourism is not taken into account. "$18 million was spent at the retail level in Tofino and Ucluelet last year from tourism."

Mullen cited highway improvements and a new federally funded sewage system as indicators that "growth potential is now a reality.. It will be a world class tourist attraction if we can preserve the environment," he said.

The issue has sparked a feeling of solidarity in the area. "We have real bonds with the native people and they are angrier than we are," said Mullen. "If we can show that a tribal park benefits the white community, this might help the claims decision."

Mullen also stressed environmental groups must pool their resources and beware of competing against each other. The pressure must be maintained. "We can't just hide. Everyday we see what's at stake. Living in the city you forget about the trees."

"We have to politicize. We have to start changing the world. You have to insist you won't be treated this way," said Mullen.□

Recycling Society aims at UVic

by Alan Montgomery

The most successful curbside pick-up recycling program in B.C. is right next door to UVic: Saanich Recycling.

Operated by the Vancouver Island Recycling Society, the curbside pick-up program began in Saanich in 1980, originally servicing 2,000 houses in Gordon Head, the Gorge and soon will include Cadboro Bay.

Director Greg Scott, a recent UVic graduate in urban planning hopes to expand into the Victoria area this year. "I urge all those students and staff living in these areas to participate in the program," he said.

"We would like to place a large drop box on the UVic campus so students and staff who don't live in the areas covered by the program can easily recycle by dropping off their recyclables on the way to school. We would also like to involve the UVic residences and food services in the recycling program," said Scott.

The Vancouver Island Recycling Society is a non-profit organization which receives a grant from the municipality of Saanich. But strong community support and volunteer work are essential to the continued success of the program.

"A number of UVic students have helped us out in the past," said Scott. "We are looking forward to continuing support in the new year. At present volunteers are needed to help with the promotion and setting up of the program at UVic and in Cadboro Bay. Volunteer work involves only an hour or two a month and any help would be greatly appreciated."

Saanich Recycling collects the items which represent the largest component of household wastes; paper, glass and tin cans. Last year the society collected a record 250 tons of recyclable material, roughly 15 per cent of the solid wastes generated in the pickup areas.

"From the recycling of newsprint alone there is a 74 per cent reduction in airborne pollution and an eighty per cent reduction in waterborne pollution. Recycling could as much as double the life of the Hartland Road landfill site while drastically reducing the leachate emanating from the site. This represents a very significant environmental concern," said Scott.

Scott can be reached at the Saanich recycling office, at 386-9552.□

Project North speaks on campus

Father Rene Fumoleau, priest, author, photographer and film producer began working as an Oblate priest in the North West Territories in 1953. Since then he has worked extensively with indigenous peoples supporting their efforts to establish land claims and preserve their culture.

Father Fumoleau is on a B.C. speaking tour organized by Project North, an inter-church group concerned with justice for native people. He will be on campus Monday, March 5 in CLE A309 speaking and showing slides of his experiences living and working among native peoples in Canada and the Philippines where he visited in 1983.□

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Speaker Series No. 9

North American AIDS cases double; no tests available in B.C.

by Vancouver CUP

The number of cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome diagnosed in North America is doubling every six months, according to a Vancouver doctor involved in AIDS research.

But tests for early detection are not available in Vancouver, said Vrian Willoughby who recently attended a four day AIDS meeting at the New York Academy of Sciences.

The lab at Vancouver's St. Paul's hospital has never even heard of these tests, he said at an AIDS symposium at the University of B.C. February 8.

Willoughby said 79 per cent of the cases involve gay men, claiming "A neophyte community is now having to grapple with a monumental problem."

AIDS Vancouver vice-president Noah Stewart said the disease is used as an excuse to discriminate against the gay community.

"Certain kinds of illnesses are used by society as scapegoat illnesses. Leprosy is a good model. People in the 13th and 14th centuries took lepers and identified them with certain undesirable traits.

"AIDS is a new disease which is a rare thing. It is irretrievably associated in some people's minds with gay men, and a large segment of society doesn't like gay men. It's really hard on people," Stewart said.

Willoughby cited the case involving twins in California who received a blood transfusion. The brother was subsequently diagnosed with AIDS and the sister's Catholic private school threatened to expel her unless the original blood donor could be uncovered. The boy died and the girl was expelled.

"We seem to have escaped the discrimination seen in the United States. Now that everyone has at least a little information about AIDS, the hysteria seems to be decreasing slowly but appreciably," Stewart said.

Willoughby said 3,200 cases have been diagnosed in the U.S.

He added that New York is the only city in North America where the number of cases is levelling off.

"In New York there is much evidence to indicate that people have moderated their sexual behavior, based on the Centre for Disease Control's records of Gonorrhea," he said.

Proposed constitution formula

Here for your reading pleasure is the *Martlet* ***proposed*** constitution, a document that would be used by an autonomous *Martlet* to guide its everyday operations. Reading this will give you an idea of how the paper proposes to be structured over the long term. It might even give you a few clues about the day to day operations of the paper.

Copies of the *Martlet's* proposed long term and short term agreements with the AMS are available in the *Martlet* office for anyone who is interested.

Happy reading!

Proposed Martlet Publication Society Constitution

Objectives of the Society

The objectives of the *Martlet* Publication Society, herein after referred to as the MPS are:

To act as an effective vehicle for the fair and accurate dissemination of campus news and other news relevant to that community.

To provide a forum for diverse points of view expressed within the university community.

To encourage the development of journalism, creative writing, graphic arts and photography.

To act as an agent of constructive social change that will entrench civil and human rights for all people and eliminate oppressive social barriers, including those based on political beliefs, sex, religion, race, color, ethnic group, sexual preference, citizenship and socio-economic class, and to support other groups and individuals who apply these principles in their entirety.

The MPS shall achieve these purposes through publication of the newspaper, the *Martlet*, and such other publications from time to time as deemed desirable by the MPS's Board of Trustees, hereinafter described.

By-Laws of the Society

By-Law One - Interpretation

1. In these by-laws, unless the context otherwise requies:
a) "MPS" shall mean the *Martlet* Publication Society
b) "trustees" shall mean the trustees of the MPS for the time being
c) "Societies Act" means the Societies Act of the province of British Columbia, from time to time, in force and all amendments to it
d) "The *Martlet*" shall means the *Martlet* newspaper published by the MPS
e) "AMS" shall mean the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria

2. The definitions in the Societies Act, on the date these By-Laws become effective, apply to these By-Laws.

3. Words importing the singular include the plural, and vice versa; words importing a male person include a female person and a corporation.

By-Law Two - Membership

1. The MPS shall be composed of active, associate and honourary members. The rights and obligations of members of the MPS shall be as provided in the By-Laws of the MPS.

2. The active membership shall comprise all registered undergraduate students who have paid MPS fees in accordance with By-Law Three.

3. One year renewable membership may be conferred upon individuals who are: University of Victoria alumni, graduate students, faculty, administration, staff, or former *Martlet* staff by the Board of Trustees upon payment of an annual fee set by the Board of Trustees. Associate members shall not have voting powers in the General meetings or in electing trustees from the general membership.

4. Non-voting honourary membership may be conferred on others by the Board of Trustees.

5. Active membership in the MPS shall cease upon a member ceasing to be a registered undergraduate student at the University of Victoria.

Note: Hereinafter unless otherwise specified, the word "member" shall mean "active member."

By-Law Three - Fees

1. All active members shall be required to pay a membership fee which is established by a referendum of the members of the MPS.

2. Those members who enroll in nine units or more of coursework at the University of Victoria during the winter session shall be required to pay the full amount of MPS fees.

3. Those members who enroll in fewer than nine units of coursework at the University of Victoria during the winter session shall be required to pay half of the full amount of MPS fees.

4. An alteration in the full membership fee shall be approved by a majority vote of the membership voting in a referendum.

5. The MPS fees shall be collected by the AMS at the same time and in the same manner as the AMS fees.

6. the Board of Trustees shall levy and collect a fee for associate membership which shall not be less than the full amount of MPS fees.

By-Law Four - Amendments

1. Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws shall be made according to the Societies Act of British Columbia. Special resolutions amending the Constitution and By-Laws must have a seventy-five per cent majority approval of the voting members at a General Meeting of the MPS, to take effect.

2. Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws of the MPS may be initiated by either:
a) A requisition of five per cent or more of the voting members of the MPS.
b) A resolution of the Board of Trustees.

By-Law Five - Meeting of the Society

1. The MPS shall hold one meeting which shall be known as the Annual General Meeting. This meeting shall be held each year after the commencement of the Winter Session and no later than October 31, on a date set by the Board of Trustees.

2. Every general meeting which is not the Annual General Meeting shall be known as a Special General Meeting.

3. Except for the removal of editor (see By-Law 19), general meetings of the MPS may be initiated by a requisition of five per cent of the MPS; or by resolution of the Board of Trustees having two-thirds majority approval of the voting members; or by requisition of two-thirds of the *Martlet* staff.

4. Fourteen days notice of a General Meeting shall be given, specifying place, date and hours of the meeting, and the general nature of the business to be transacted. Notice shall be given by posting said notice upon all boards under the jurisdiction of the AMS and by printing the said notice in a one-half page advertisement in the *Martlet*. The accidental ommission to give notice of a meeting or the non receipt of a notice by any of the members entitled to receive notice does not invalidate the proceedings of that meeting.

5. General meetings of the MPS must be called for any time between the hours of nine a.m. to eight p.m., Monday to Thursday inclusive.

By-Law Six - Proceedings at a General Meeting

1. Meetings will be conducted according to Roberts Rules of Order latest edition and these By-Laws.

2. Quorum for all general meetings shall be one half of one per cent of the members of the MPS, except in the case of a reconvened Annual General Meeting, where the quorum shall be twenty members.
and not less than seven days following the date set for the original meeting.

3. If a quorum is not present within the first half hour of the meeting, the meeting shall adjourn and be reconvened subject to appropriate notice at a date set by the Board of Trustees, not more than twenty-one days, and not less than seven days following the date set for the original meeting.

4. At the Annual General Meeting the Chairperson shall report to the members on the activities of the Board of Trustees since the date of the last Annual General Meeting.

5. At the Annual General Meeting the Treasurer shall present the report of the auditor which shall conform to the requirements of the Societies Act.

6. At the Annual General Meeting any member may introduce ordinary resolutions from the floor. Such resolutions shall require majority approval of the members present to take effect.

7. At a Special General Meeting no business may be discussed except that for which the meeting was called.

8. Voting for all general meetings shall be done by a show of hands.

9. Voting by proxy is not permitted.

By-Law Seven - Auditors

1. The auditors of the MPS shall be appointed by the Board of Trustees and shall be paid such renumeration as the Board of Trustees shall determine.

2. The auditors shall function according to the provisions of the Societies Act.

3. The auditors shall have the right of access at all times to all books and records of the MPS and all subsidiary organizations, and shall be entitled to require from any and all members or officers of the MPS, or any subsidiary organization such information and explanation as may be required for the performance of the duties of the auditor.

4. The auditor shall make an annual report for the preceding fiscal year ending April 30, to the members of the Board of Trustees on the accounts examined by them, and the report shall include:
a) Whether or not they have obtained all the information and explanations they have required.
b) Whether, in their opinion, the balance sheet referred to in the report is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the affairs of the MPS, according to the best of their information, the explanations given to them, and as shown by the books of the MPS.

By-Law Eight - Borrowing Powers

1. Subject to the provisions of the Societies Act and amendments thereto, the Society may, upon the resolution of the Board of Trustees and for the purpose of carrying out the objects of the Society, borrow, raise or secure payment of money in such a manner as the Board of Trustees may think fit, and in particular by the issue of debentures, mortgages or other charges on all or part of the security of the Society, both present and future, and including all fees or membership dues, presently or hereafter, due and payable.

By-Law Nine - Records

1. The minutes of the meetings of the MPS and the Board of Trustees shall be kept at the business office of the MPS.

2. The Board of Trustees shall see that all necessary records of the MPS, as required by the By-Laws of the MPS, or any applicable statute of law are regularly and properly kept.

By-Law Ten - Signing Officers

1. The signing officers of the MPS shall be the Chairperson, Deputy-Chairperson, the Treasurer, and the business manager of the MPS. Any two of the administrative officers together with the business manager of the MPS shall sign all cheques, bills of exchange or other orders for the payment of money, notes or other evidences of indebtedness issued in the name of the MPS.

2. In the absence of the signing officers, the Board of Trustees may authorize such members of the Board of Trustees for a specific period as are necessary to serve as temporary signing officers.

By-Law Eleven - Referenda

1. The MPS shall hold referenda for the following purposes:
a) To effect an amendment of the full time membership fee.
b) To decide such questions as the Board of Trustees from time to time may decide.

2. Referenda may be initiated by:
a) A resolution of the Board of Trustees.
b) A requisition by five per cent of the members of the MPS.

3. All referenda questions shall be phrased by the Board of Trustees, and in the case of referenda initiated uner By-Law Eleven, section 2(b), such phrasing shall not alter the original intent of the requistion.

4. Referenda shall only be voted upon by active members of the MPS.

5. The Board of Trustees shall appoint an electoral officer prior to the opening of the referendum.

6. Members of the MPS may request a recount of any referendum. The request, stating reason for the request, signed with corresponding student numbers, by ten members of the MPS, must be received by the officer in charge within fourteen days of the referendum.

7. A recound of any refendum shall be automatically held if the difference between a successful and unsuccessful referendum question, after the first ballot count, is less than or equal to twenty votes.

8. Ballots of all MPS elections are to be kept for a fifteen day period, after which period, if no recount has been called for, they may be destroyed. In the event of a recount, the ballots shall be destroyed fifteen days following the date of the recount.

9. Referenda resolution require acceptance or approval by a majority of those members voting in the referendum to take effect.

10. Whenever possible the MPS shall hold its referenda to coincide with the AMS elections or referenda.

By-Law Twelve - Governing Body of the Society

The name of the governing body of the MPS shall be the Board of Trustees.

1. There shall be ten trustees on the governing body of the MPS as elected according to the Elections By-Law.

2. The administrative officers shall be:
a) the chairperson
b) the deputy-chairperson
c) the treasurer

3. The administrative officers shall be elected by and from the board of Trustees.

4. The editor and business manager shall not be eligible to hold administrative office on the Board of Trustees.

5. The Board of Trustees shall consist of:
a) 4 trustees from the general membership of the MPS
b) 2 trustees from the *Martlet* staff
c) 1 trustee from the governing body of the AMS
d) 1 trustee formerly from the *Martlet* staff
e) the current editor(s) of the *Martlet* ex-officio, non voting
f) the current business manager of the *Martlet* ex-officio, non voting.

6. The trustee formerly from the *Martlet* staff shall be selected by the Board of Trustees at the earliest opportunity following the annual election. Candidates for this position must have been *Martlet* staff members but may not be a *Martlet* staff member in the forthcoming publication year.

By-Law Thirteen - Legislative Powers

1. The trustees may exercise all such powers and do all such acts as the MPS may exercise and do, and which are not by these By-Laws or by statute or otherwise lawfully directed or required to be exercised or done by the MPS in general meeting, but subject, nevertheless, to the provisions of:
a) all laws affecting the MPS
b) these By-Laws
c) rules, not being inconsistent with these By-laws, which are made from time to time by the MPS in general meeting

By-Law Fourteen - Elections

1. All elections shall be conducted by secret ballot, voting by proxy is not permitted.

2. Two trustees who are active members of the MPS shall be elected by and from the *Martlet* staff:
a) these trustees shall be elected at a staff meeting held in the month of March for this purpose
b) notice of such a meeting shall be given no less than thirteen days in advance
c) such notice will be given by advertisement that is no less than on-quarter page in length in the *Martlet*, and a conspicuous notice posted in the *Martlet* office
d) notice shall state the time, date and place of said meeting

Enrolment limits leave high school students in dark

by Vancouver CUP

Students graduating from B.C. high schools this spring won't know if their marks are good enough to get into the University of B.C. until it's too late.

With the university limiting enrollment to 3,250 first year students, principals at Lower Mainland schools are concerned about uncertainties over minimum requirements for admission, said Dante Lupini, Vancouver school board superintendent.

"Obviously, a C plus average may not be good enough anymore," he said.

The UBC senate imposed restrictions at its January meeting to offset part of an expected deficit because of a six per cent decrease in the university's budget. UVic's Board of Governors did not limit enrollment at their meeting Monday.

John Oliver High School principal Robert Brett said the restriction is creating a feeling of apprehension among his students.

"I understand that when the B.C. government cuts the funding to the university, fees will naturally go up and enrolment will have to be cut somehow. But some of my students are worried they're not going to get in, and they wouldn't have any worries if there was no limit."

Alan Brown, principal of St. George's private school, said the admission standards discriminate against schools with higher standards. "What may be a low grade in one school may be a high grade in another."

Brown said the university should institute some form of entrance exam to eliminate this bias. "We think the provincial government exams covering 50 per cent or more of a student's grade will be a help. Students here do better on the government exams than on our own exams."

Meanwhile, the senate admissions committee says some qualified students from colleges and other universities may also not get into UBC.

"The university is banking on transfer numbers remaining stable but if they swell the university may be looking at transfer restrictions," committee chair Jorgen Dahlie said February 13.

Dahlie said restrictions are necessary because the university doesn't have the resources to support higher enrolments.

No firm plans are being made currently but registrar Ken Young said senate is currently studying the number of transfer students to see if restrictions will be required.□

Brandon gets new prez

by Brandon CUP

After years of struggle, Brandon University finally ousted president Harold Perkins and replaced him with a faculty member termed "one of our own."

Earl J. Tyler was appointed interim president February 2 to replace former president Harold Perkins while the board of governors searches for a permanent appointment.

Perkins was fired by the board in December for "conduct incompatible with (his) duties as president."

Tyler, curiously, retired from a long career at Brandon the year Perkins was appointed.□

ted for an autonomous Martlet

3. One trustee who is a member shall be elected by and from the governing body of the AMS. This trustee shall be elected in the first twenty-one days of April, according to the AMS governing body's usual practice.

4. Four trustees shall be elected by and from the members of the MPS:
a) anyone who is otherwise eligible to sit as trustee shall not qualify to be a candidate
b) these elections shall be run concurrently with the AMS general elections
c) nominations shall be open for not less than a seven day period, and shall close not less than seven and no more than fourteen days before election day. Each nomination must be accompanied by the signatures and corresponding student numbers of the nominee and not less than ten member of the MPS
d) the Board of Trustees shall appoint an electoral officer prior to the opening of nominations
e) member of the MPS may request a recount of any election. The request, stating the reason for the request, signed with corresponding student numbers, by ten members of the MPS must be received by the Electoral Officer within fourteen days of the election.
f) a recount of any election shall be automatically held if the difference between a successful and unsuccessful candidate after the first ballot count is less than or equal to twenty votes
g) ballots of all MPS elections are to be kept for a fifteen day period, after which period, if no recount has been called for, they may be destroyed. In the event of a recount, the ballots shall be destroyed fifteen days following the date of the recount
h) in the event of a recount, the candidates involved, or their agents, may be present for the entire recount
i) elections shall be operated according to the Elections Policy of the MPS, which the Board of Trustees shall review from time to time

5. In the case that the number of candidates for the Board of Trustees does not exceed the number of positions available for either staff representatives on the Board of Trustees or student representatives, then the names of those candidates will be submitted for electoral approval on a yes/no vote. A majority approval of those voting is required for a candidate to be elected.

6. The Board of Trustees term shall run from May 1 to the following April 30.

By-Law Fifteen - Vacancies

1. When a vacancy on the Board of Trustees has been definitely established, a by-election shall be called by the Board of Trustees at at time they deem appropriate. These by-election will be otherwise governed by the Election By-Laws.

By-Law Sixteen - Proceedings of the Board of Trustees

1. The trustees shall meet at least monthly during the Winter Session and hold special meetings as may be required.

2. The Board of Trustees shall conduct its meetings according to Roberts Rules of Order, latest edition.

3. Quorum for meetings of the Board of Trustees shall be a majority of current voting members of the Board.

4. Reduced quorum meetings may be held outside of the regular Winter Session or during the editor selection process when some members of the Board of Trustees have applied for the position of editor. Quorum shall then be established by passage of a Reduced Quorum resolution. The minimum number of trustees for any reduced quorum meeting shall be three.

5. The trustees may delegate any, but not all, of their powers to committees consisting of such trustee(s) and others as they may think fit.

6. The trustees shall have the authority to employ such a persons on such terms and conditions as it may from time to time deem advisable.

7. In order to take effect all motions must secure approval by obtaining a majority vote of the trustees present at the meeting.

By-Law Seventeen - Selection of the Editor

1. The editor(s) of the *Martlet* shall be selected by the Board of Trustees in accordance with the provision of this By-Law.

2. The editor(s) of the *Martlet* shall usually be selected during the month of March.

3. Advertising for the position of editor shall appear in the first issue in February and run for three consecutive weeks. All advertisements shall contain the job description and salary for the position of editor.

4. The position of editor is open to any interested party. Deadline for the applications shall be the last business day of February. All applications shall be submitted to the MPS business office.

5. The Board of Trustees shall prepare a shortlist of candidates for the position if the number of applications is greater than ten.

6. The *Martlet* staff shall be given an opportunity to screen all candidates shortlisted by the Board of Trustees.

7. The Board of Trustees shall then select an editor from its shortlist and put this choice before the *Martlet* staff. Should more than two-thirds of the staff reject the choice, the Board of Trustees shall recommend another name to the staff from its shortlist.

8. This process shall continue until such time as a candidate is not rejected by over two-thirds of the *Martlet* staff present at an advertised scheduled meeting.

9. Should all candidates shortlisted by the Board of Trustees be rejected by two-thirds of the *Martlet* staff as outlined in By-Law Seventeen, section seven, then the first candidate selected by the Board of Trustees shall be declared the editor of the *Martlet*.

By-Law Eighteen - Removal of Editor

1. If any member of the MPS at large or a *Martlet* staff member has just cause for complaint concerning the editor's performance he can present his complaint at any Board of Trustee meeting.

2. In the event of a legitimate complaint against the editor the Board of Trustees must present the editor with a formal written complaint.

3. If the Board of Trustees is not satisfied with the editor's response to said grievance it will call for a special general meeting by a two-thirds majority vote to review the editor's performance.

4. The editor of the *Martlet* can only be removed from office before the expiration of his term by a two-thirds majority vote of voting members at a special general meeting of the MPS.

5. A resolution to call for the removal of editor must be included in the advertising of the special general meeting.

6. Should a motion to call a special general meeting to remove the editor be approved by the Board of Trustees, the Board may suspend the editor with pay pending the outcome of the special general meeting and appoint an interim editor until such times as the grievance is resolved or a new editor is appointed according to By-law Seventeen.

By-Law Nineteen - Duties of the Editor

1. The editor shall establish, in consultation with the staff, all editorial policy.

2. The editor shall be responsible for all content of the *Martlet*.

3. The editor shall hire all sub-editorial staff, to a maximum number determined by the Board of Trustees. Such employees must be ratified by the *Martlet* staff upon recommendation of the editor at the earliest possible opportunity.

4. The editor, in consultation with the Board of Trustees shall determine the responsibilites of all sub-editorial staff. These responsibilities must be ratified by staff at the earliest possible opportunity.

5. The editor shall publish such supplements as agreed upon with the Board of Trustees.

6. The editor shall attempt to provide training for staff members in all areas of newspaper production and in a range of editorial duties.

7. The editor shall maintain a complete set of files to pass on to the following year's editor.

8. The editor shall perform other such duties agreed upon by the editor and the Board of Trustees.

9. The editor shall hold office from the 15th of April of the year of election to the 30th of April of the following year, and shall in the last fifteen days of employment advise and cooperate with the editor elect.

10. The editor shall call weekly staff meetings at a time agreed upon between the editor and the staff during the winter session and as often as required during the summer.

11. The editor shall be guided by decisions made at the staff meetings.

12. The editor, shall in consultation with the AMS Advertising Manager, formulate advertising policies and submit them to the staff for debate, amendment and approval by vote at a staff meeting.

By-Law Twenty - Selection of the Business Manager

1. A business manager shall be selected according to By-Law Seventeen, sections one through four. The Board of Trustees is solely responsible for choosing a business manager from the field of applicants.

By-Law Twenty-One - Duties of the Business Manager

1. The business manager shall:
a) be responsible for the day to day financial management of the *Martlet* in consultation with the editor
b) provide a monthly financial statment to the Board of Trustess
c) implement long term financial planning as required by the Board of Trustees
d) negotiate the means to borrow, raise or secure payment of money to carry out the objectives of the MPS, in consultation with the Board of Trustees — in particular, with the signing officers aforementioned in By-Law Ten
e) negotiate contracts with the printer, production facilities, equipment rental agencies and repair services subject to the approval of the Board of Directors
f) negotiate any other contracts deemed necessary by the Board of Trustees
g) prepare an annual budget for presentation at the September meeting of the Board of Trustees

2. The Business Manager shall be hired for a term of no less than eighteen months.

By-Law Twenty-Two - Removal of a Business Manager

1. A grievance, possible leading to the removal of the MPS business manager before the expiration of his term, may be initiated and processed in accordance with By-Law 18 sections one and two.

2. In the event that the Board of Trustees is not satisfied with the business manager's response to the formal written complaint it can call for the business manager's resignation by a two-thirds majority vote.

3. Should the Board of Trustees pass a motion calling for the resolution of the MPS business manager it will appoint an interim business manager until such times as a new business manager shall be selected in accordance with By-Law Twenty.

By-Law Twenty Three - Selection of an Advertising Manager

1. The Board of Trustees shall select an advertising manager in accorance with By-Law seventeen sections one through four. The Board of Trustees is solely responsible for the selection of the MPS advertising manager from the field of applicants.

By-Law Twenty Four - Duties of an Advertising Manager

1. The MPS advertising manager shall be responsible for securing all advertisement for the *Martlet*.

2. The advertising manager, in consultation with the editor, shall formulate and submit advertising policies to the *Martlet* staff for debate, amendment and approval by vote at a regularly scheduled staff meeting.

3. The term of advertising manager shall be no less than eighteen months in duration.

By-Law Twenty Five - Removal of the Advertising Manager

1. A grievance, possible leading to the removal of the MPS advertising manager before the expiration of his term, may be initiated and processed in accordance with By-Law eighteen sections one and two.

2. After a formal, written complaint has been given to the advertising manager the removal procedure, if necessary, shall continue in accordance with By-law twenty two sections two and three.

3. Should the Board of Trustees pass a motion calling for the resignation of the advertising manager it will appoint an interim advertising manager until such times as a new advertising manager shall be selected in accordance with By-Law Twenty three.

By-Law Twenty Six - Duties of the Board of Trustees

1. The Board of Trustees shall hire the editor of the *Martlet* and editors of other publications it deems necessary.

2. The Board of Trustees shall hire all other non-editorial employees of the MPS.

3. The Board of Trustees shall set the salaries and wages of all employees of the MPS.

4. The Board of Trustees shall be responsible for the finances of the MPS and shall not approve any budget that is likely to render the society insolvent.

5. The Board of Trustees shall formulate and adopt the general directions and programs of the MPS.

6. The Board of Trustees may publish other student related material independently or in cooperation with the AMS.

7. The Board of Trustees shall oversee all MPS relations with:
a) the AMS
b) the printer
c) the public
d) all other appropriate bodies

8. The Board of Trustees shall attempt to ensure that the *Martlet* will be, at a minimum, of a standard comparable to student newspapers published by or at other Canadian universities, particularly at those universities similar in size to the University of Victoria.

By-Law Twenty Seven - Duties of the Staff of the *Martlet*

1. The staff of the *Martlet* shall be deemed to consist of:
a) employees of the MPS
b) persons who have contributed to any three issues of the current year.
Such contributions may consist of:
i) articles
ii) photography
iii) drawings
iv) office assistance or other volunteer work for the *Martlet*

2. Prior to the sixth issue in the current publication year, all staff members of the year previous shall be considered staff except those who declare themselves candidates for the position of ex-*Martlet* staffer on the Board of Trustees.

3. Each staff member will have one vote when a vote is held at a staff meeting. Proxy voting is not permitted.

4. The duties of the staff will include:
a) to attend staff meetings of the *Martlet*
b) to participate in the formation of editorial policy
c) to adhere to the code of ethics of the MPS

By-Law Twenty Eight - Editorial Contributions from the Community

1. The *Martlet* will establish a letters policy which:
a) publishes as many letters as possible, and;
b) publishes a cross section of the points of view submitted.

2. The *Martlet* will allow for publication of opinion submitted by members of the UVic community that do not represent the editorial policy of the MPS.

By-Law Twenty Nine - Code of Ethics

Publications of the MPS shall adhere to the following code of ethics:

1. Student journalists shall:
a) be fair and accurate in their reports
b) equip themselves adequately with fact to support their published statements
c) realize fully their personal responsiblity for everything they submit for publication
d) not falsify any information or documents
e) not misrepresent or distort the facts
f) not seek to abuse the power of the press

2. Student jounalists shall respect all confidences regarding sources of information and private documents.

3. Student journalists shall reveal their identity as a representative of the student press before obtaining any interview, comment or information for publication.

4. Student journalists shall be familiar with the laws of libel and contempt of court which exist in this country, and observe the international copyright agreement, unless this interferes with the freedom of the press or the need to inform the public on vital matters.

5. The editorial staff shall not automatically exclude a point of view because it is contrary to the editorial policy. This does not place a duty on the editorial staff to print any article.

6. The *Martlet* shall rectify in print, at first available opportunity, all culpable mistakes.

7. The policies of the MPS and the editorial policy of the *Martlet* shall not embrace or endorse any demonstrated activities, groups, individuals, activities or actions which serve to oppress or repress individuals or groups as a result of their race, ethnic group, citizenship, religion, sexual preference, colour, sex, age or socio-economic class.

By-Law Thirty - Dissolution of the MPS

1. The MPS may only be dissolved by a special resolution at a special general meeting of the MPS.

2. Upon dissolution of the MPS assets remaining, after settling accounts, shall be transferred to a society espousing similar aims to the MPS as decided by a two-thirds majority vote by the Board of Trustees of the MPS.

Elements of insanity:
tackling the prison system

by Ellen Saenger

Claire Culhane... called an "active activist" by one Warden.
Claire Culhane... trained medical librarian and author, she taught at Okalla Correction Center in Burnaby.
Claire Culhane... negotiated during the B.C. Pen hostage taking of September 1976, as a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee.
Claire Culhane... organizing the second Prison Abolition Conference in Amsterdam in 1985.
Claire Culhane... barred from prison

A recent government proposal to establish a penal colony on an island off the coast of B.C. "is not only impractical, it's stupid," said Claire Culhane over a coffee in the University Centre.

"All this talk about rehabilitation, it's isolation. It smacks of Alcatraz. Kaplan saw it work in Mexico. He forgets it's a completely different system. They have an open system, where the family comes in with food and takes care of the prisoner. This (the penal colony) is just one step towards what is next. Are they going to send them to the moon? Then they don't have to worry about guards. The idea has elements of insanity," said Culhane actively involved in prisons for the past eight years.

Culhane feels the people in power in Canada aren't seriously considering alternatives such as a moratorium on prison construction or decarceration for those legitimately ready to be out.

Culhane recognizes that when such alternatives are suggested the usual question of what to do with the Clifford Olsons of the world comes up. "Only about one and one half per cent of the people in prisons are irreparably violent, so we shouldn't be treating everyone like an Olson. And besides, Olson is a product of the system," Culhane maintains. "The blood money he received wasn't a first for him. Back in 1974 he was jailed for raping a 17 year-old. Charges were removed because he gave information."

And what about the Patty Hearst story, asked Culhane, introducing the alternative of personal body guards for prisoners on the outside. Lighting a cigarette, Culhane explained Patty Hearst "was released into the custody of a 24 hour body guard whom she later married. It was good enough for her, so why couldn't such a system be considered as part of a decarceration program," asked Culhane, leaning across the table.

In her book *Barred From Prison, A Personal Account,* Culhane wrote, "I would ask them (guards) if they would not prefer to take the responsibility of supervising one or two prisoners outside, on the street — to find them a place to live, a job or training, stay by them, as it were, for as long as required — and draw their salary in that way? I never encountered a negative reaction. They would admit it seemed far more useful."

Shaking her head, Culhane told of incidents which illustrate the system that still considers penal colonies as serious alternatives and engages in widespread use of solitary confinement. "In the late 1970's, B.C. Corrections wanted to build a place for hard core 11 to 14 year-olds, can you believe it *hard core*? The cost was $1 million. One parole officer said 'why not hire 20 more probation officers so I don't have 80 cases.' " Culhane asked, "why not send the kids on a trip around the world, teach them something new. In dollars and cents it's cheaper."

Then with a wince, Culhane talks of solitary confinement, called a "form of murder" by Dr. Richard Korn, a California criminologist. "Lock yourself in your bathroom for a weekend with no books or radio, just for a weekend and see what it does to your mind," suggests Culhane. In 1977, Culhane reported to the Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Incarceration of Female Offenders that "The sense of deprivation that takes places (causes) irreparable damage. It (solitary) simply serves to isolate a person and destroy their ability to deal with their problems. I think this type of isolation reacts on both parties, it acts on the party who has the authority to relegate others to such a situation, as well as the victim."

Culhane has been charged with illegal trespass on penitentiary land three times. Each time, it was because Culhane refused to leave the penitentiary when prison officials didn't satisfactorily respond to severe situations. "Once a native prisoner sent word out 'send someone to see me quick.' This usually means before the bruises heal. Another time was when a prisoner was flown in to Abbotsford. He was beaten by the guards. Sure, the guy was driving them nuts, but they beat him almost unconscious and then put the police dogs on him. That was just too much. I went to see the warden."

A witness to this sort of activity, Culhane is still very much aware of the typical, negative public reaction to prison reform or abolition. But she has a response. "We must ask the public what they would rather have, more brutal punishments which make prisoners more brutal and dangerous when they come out, or, do we want prisoners who come out with different perspectives, different ways to cope. Just think who profits most."

"There are two types of public response to prisoners: the people who want vengeance and the people who want solutions."

"For those people who only want vengeance, I have no answers. For those who want solutions, you don't meet with resistance when you explain why you oppose capital punishment," said Culhane.

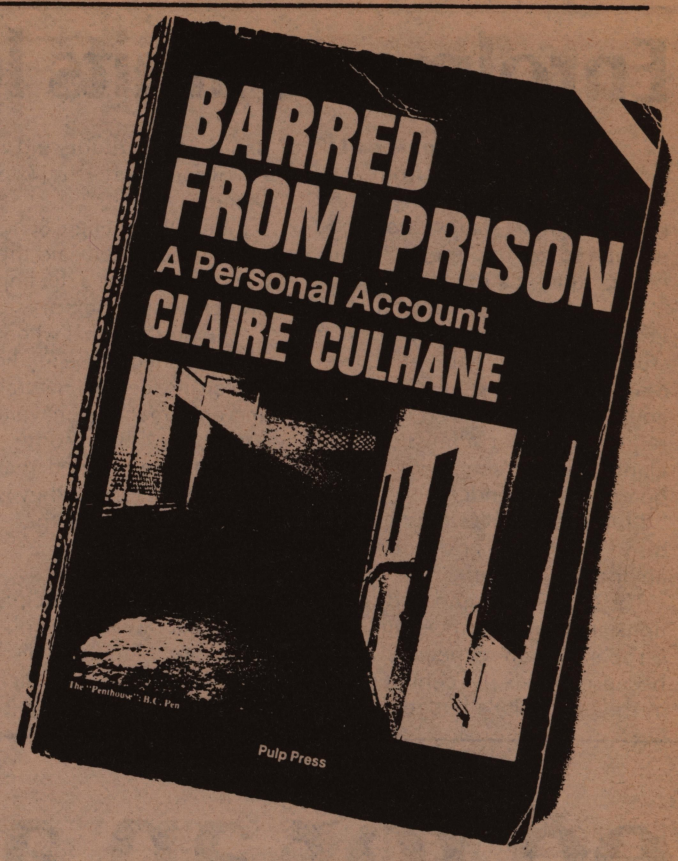
If the anti-abortionists have their way, abortion would be considered murder. So capital punishment

Culhane: "penal institutions are a microcosm of the violent world which generates them."

isn't just for the Olsons. It could be used to punish 'traitors' for example, nuclear protestors. Law makers make laws to protect the status-quo. We shouldn't give the state more power. Hitler didn't have to change any laws to do the things he did."

In Canadian prisons, there is a one-to-one ratio of staff and prisoner. There are approximately 11,500 prisoners in Canada. Culhane said there are 25 new prisoners each week. "At this rate, we must build a new prison holding 400 every four months, at a cost of approximately $20,000 per cell. This is why I'm an abolitionist," she grinned.

"Usually, exposes of the 'shocking reality' of life behind bars manage only to astound, agitate and infuriate," Culhane said in her book. "They appeal mainly to emotions. Seldom do they draw political conclusions by examining the prison system as a function of the state — an instrument for class, racial and national oppression. Ironically, the publication of prisoners' autobiographies and other harrowing descriptions of prison life by reformists are not a threat to the establishment, insofar as they only describe what exists — and by now, we know what exists. What is a threat, is any truly political analysis which proves that prison conditions are not unique,



positioned as they are in the increasingly controlled society in which we live."

What is unique about this 65 year-old Vancouver resident is that she provides this analysis and alternative.

"In dealing with the corrections service, we are dealing with a closed secret society accountable to no one. If they are doing some good why not show it to the public," said Culhane. She has proposed to have the media, prisoners and administration meet every month to discuss grievances. "Then there would be no need for hostage taking, and instead of waiting for something sensational, the media can do some research." There would be witness — the public through the media — to the agreements between the prisoners and administration.

This suggestion hasn't been considered by the authorities. Almost the opposite is happening. Culhane told of an Inspector Northrop who was angry that prisoners had media coverage during the B.C. Pen hostage taking. Northrop said " 'Take my word, this won't happen again.' " At the next incident when he was again in charge, Northrop made the media wait on the hill and he told them what was going on. The media passed this on to the public. "Next time he'll hold his own mike and won't even need you," Culhane told members of the press who tried to get information from her about what was really happening when they were unsatisfied with Northrop's press statements. She encouraged press people to take issue with what was happening.

"Gone is the freedom of the press, never mind prisoner's rights," she told them.

Culhane has some pull with wardens. "When something is 'coming down' I inform the warden who usually says his sources say everything is O.K. 'Why don't we both go in,' I ask him. 'I'll be anxious to be proven wrong.' This puts the burden of proof on them," she grinned.

She said there are concrete actions like these that people can do. "What is lacking is enough people doing them."

Although charged with trespassing on penitentiary land, Culhane has not been successfully sentenced. How could a judge sentence a woman barred from prison, for allegedly smuggling inmates' letters for them; although Culhane denies "smuggling" the letters since she told guards when she received the letters and asked them the procedure about letters. When the monetary penalty was brought down, Culhane simply refused to pay, saying the judge would have to sentence her to prison.

"These things have to be done. The administration can't stand confrontation. I tell them, if they can't get along with me, they have a bad conscience," she said winking.

"These actions are a step. It's a cumulative thing. And it all has to be non-violent."

"But we can't change prisons until we change society. Penal institutions are a microcosm of the violent world which generates them. When you talk about violence and prostitution where does it end up? In prisons. How can you discuss poverty without discussing prisons when 45 per cent of the prison population is poor. We have to stop pigeon holing. We have to adapt our lifestyles to our principles," Culhane said.

"There's lots of potential for us to begin here. And in the end, that's what it's all about...networking, do what you're doing and see the connection."□

The lie of "Restraint"

B.C. is being duped

"Debt before people" is the theme of the March 19 provincial budget, said UVic political scientist Norman Ruff.

This sentiment was also expressed at the two day conference at UBC, "B.C. Under Restraint."

Academics analysed the sweeping changes and concluded the province is creating the illusion of a massive deficit by excluding revenue producing accounts from its books and by calculating its budget on unrealistic forecasts.

George Orwell inevitably came up during the conference, with academics charging that the Socreds are following in Big Brother's footsteps, abusing language to keep voters from recognizing the deception.

The deception is that the Socred two year program abolishing many social services, reducing the number of civil servants, deregulating industries and slipping tax breaks to businessmen is not needed to attract investment.

B.C. has one of the highest rates of investment in the world, said one academic, and there is no real provincial debt.

Even if the current $1.3 billion deficit is taken into account, the provincial balance sheet would still show an excess of assets over liabilities, said economists Gideon Rosenbluth and William Schworm.

In other words, B.C. is more likely to be a lender than a borrower. Only Alberta and Saskatchewan are provinces also in this position.

Economist Robert C. Allen said people invest in B.C. at a rate only four percentage points below Japan's 31.7 per cent rate, the highest rate in the world.

UBC sociologist Patricia Marchak said the province is moving to create a huge pool of people desperate for any kind of job, even low-paying, mechanical work offered by high-tech industries the government wants to attract.

B.C. Business Magazine wrote in an interview with Universities Minister Pat McGeer: "B.C. intends to do as much as it can to create an intellectual Philippines."

Political scientist Norman Ruff, said the provincial government has "a peculiar notion of what restraint is."

"Normally you would expect them to cut back on expenditures and decrease taxation. Instead we have water charges, increased taxes, and an eight per cent surcharge on income tax. And here they are trying to reduce the amount of debt," he said.

Ruff said the opposition to deficit financing comes from the "simplistic notion that all government expenditures are unproductive. However, if the economy is down, transfer payments (i.e. social welfare, unemployment insurance) can help maintain some stability in the economy."

"With the government increasing taxes, (it is) taking more money out of the economy. Redistributing it puts it in the hands of those suffering most and provides stability for the economy," Ruff said.

Ruff was critical of the decrease in welfare payments to people under 25.

"Unemployment is currently hitting the under 25's the hardest. If anything they need more support rather than being penalized for being young," he said.

Ruff also commented on the repayment of the B.C. Rail debt.

"To pay off nearly half a billion debt is just incredible if provincial revenues are in such dire straits. If you were running a surplus you would repay it. B.C. Rail has been going into debt since they were set up (in the 1920's). Why put this amount into a sinking fund in one year?

It is safe to say that North East Coal is also costing B.C. taxpayers millions of dollars each year. But B.C. is subsidizing them, plus repaying B.C. Rail's debt which transports North East Coal.

Like the man says, "Debt before people."□

What's left for universities?

by Corinne Mol

Grant Elimination

The day has finally arrived when a student can go $5,200 into debt for one year of university. This comes with the cancellation of provincial grants and the substitution of a $2,000 loan.

The $2,000, added to the maximum of $3,200 a student can borrow from the federal government a year, makes the $5,200.

But the Social Credit government is "certain this will present no real barrier to those who genuinely wish to prepare themselves for the future through the college and university system," said a Ministry of Education press release.

Nels Granewall, UVic Financial Aid manager, isn't so certain.

"I've already had students say they do not plan to return to university in this situation where they will face incredible debts," Granewall said Tuesday.

The problem gets worse when you consider a student just starting out on a five year education program, said Granewall.

"If that student has to borrow the maximum of $5,200 every year for five years, that's $26,000 they'll owe in the end. Assuming the provincial loan will be paid back at the same interest rate as federal loans (12.25 per cent) that student will pay back $43,000 in loan and interest." The Financial Aid office on campus has not been given a full outline of how the provincial loan system will work.

"Mr. Heinrich says that's not a problem — anyone can do that. If you are paid a cabinet minister's salary, maybe it's not a problem," Granewall said.

Granewall said a single parent with the maximum loans from the two governments would end up paying $382 a month for 114 months (9.5 years). "Few can afford that."

Political Science professor Norman Ruff, a former budget management analyst, said the new loan would hit out of town students and student couples who marry, especially hard.

"It will be worse for people from out of town because they have to pay for accomodation. They'll have an enormous debt when they graduate, then the interest. You should feel more secure when you graduate, but you'll start with an enormous debt," Ruff said.

"Many students will want to get married and put together a home. It's hard for young people to get a home anyway. If both have been through university, you can forget it," said Ruff.

AMS President Brian Stevenson said the students hit hardest by additional loans "are the ones in the middle" of their education. "The ones who don't have the option of not attending university."

Job Creation

The day has also arrived when a student can go even further into debt (by $2,000) for creating his or her own job.

The provincial government announced a job creation scheme where an enterprising student can make a summer job by taking out a loan to start a business.

The problem with this, said Norman Ruff, is how can the government "expect students to be more successful than a businessman when people with more business skills are going under every day?"

"There are all kinds of small businesses going under, especially in Victoria. The number of bankruptcies are increasing," he said.

"The principle of this measure is shifting the onus on job creation to the individual. But do students have the resources and time to put together a package to sell to someone else?" Ruff asked.

Brian Stevenson said what the budget does for students is "just insidious."

"It seems absurd to offer students a $2,000 interest free loan to start a business in one of the worst business climates of the century. Anyone who knows anything about business knows it's difficult to have a successful business in the summer," he said.

"The B.C. budget offers nothing but more hardships for students," said Stevenson.

Financing Universities

The provincial government made a good move when it leaked out that universities could expect a six per cent "negative increase" in their operating grant.

It diffused anger because it was only a rumour; no one could do anything at first.

When the government then said it would only cut university funding by five per cent, it came as a welcomed announcement. The provincial government asked this one per cent increase be used to lessen the amount students pay in tuition fees.

But the UVic Board of Governors announced the tuition fee increase of 25.8 per cent.

Dick Melville, information officer for the Ministry of Education said "all the government can do is provide access. The provincial government shouldn't pay students to go to school. If you think (student fees) cover even 10 per cent (of the university operating budget), you've got the wrong story."

But this year students paid 13.1 per cent of UVic's operating budget. Next year (1984/85) students will contribute an estimated 16.6 per cent.

Brian Stevenson questioned why "the province is allowing universities to be under their jurisdiction if they're not paying for them?"

He was critical of how the provincial government is pocketing $30 to $50 million increase in federal transfer payments for post secondary education, this year, rather than passing them on the universities.

"This year any increases in federal grant are going into (the provincial coffers). The federal government will soon be supplying all the operating grant," Stevenson said.

Stevenson pointed out the province has the money to continue with student grants and to continue its previous level of spending.

"The province has the money, but it only wants to benefit certain classes in our society at the expense of others," he concluded.□

Praying for peace, paying for war

by Heidi Horn

"I found it best for me to refuse paying demands on estate which went to pay the expenses of war, and, although my part might appear at best as a drop in the ocean, yet the ocean, I considered, was made of many drops." (**Joshua Evans, 1756**)

It's that time of year again. For those of us who pay taxman it's time to dig deep into our pockets and render unto Caesar what he feels he deserves.

For most people, the process is just an unpleasant necessity like root canal work and final exams, and little thought goes into how the money will be used. But there is a Victoria-based organization that feels a citizen should have more say in what the government does with tax money. The organization is Conscience Canada, Inc., former the Peace Tax Fund Committee.

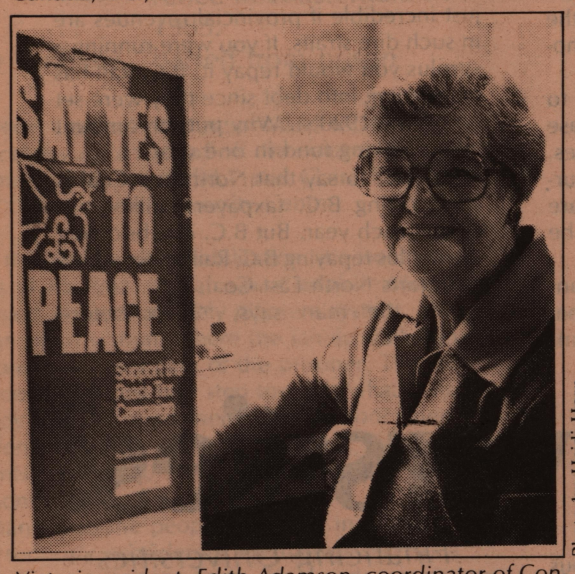


Photo by Heidi Horn

Victoria resident, Edith Adamson, coordinator of Conscience Canada: "We have to stand up and say we refuse to pay for these things."

"In Canada we have never been in a war of our own — it's always been someone else's war," said Edith Adamson, president coordinator of Conscience Canada. "Canada made Napalm for the Vietnam War. We have a defense-sharing agreement with the United States to make components for U.S. arms — for example, the cruise-missile delivery system. All that's supported with our tax money."

"We feel that we have to stand up and say we refuse to pay for these things."

The principle behind the peace tax concept is that taxpayers who don't agree with spending their money on arms and the military should be able to redirect that portion of their taxes which would be used for military purposes to a peace tax fund. The money in the fund would be used to promote peace research, education and development.

The people at Conscience Canada contend that the "Freedom of conscience" clause in the Canadian Charter of Rights guarantees the right to refuse to allow your tax money to go towards something with which you morally disagree with. But things aren't that simple. The government doesn't, as yet, recognize the Peace Tax Fund. In order to gain official acceptance for the Fund, Conscience Canada must challenge the Canadian government in the Supreme Court, at a minimum cost of $200,000.

"They might as well put in the Constitution — 'Every *rich* person has the following rights and freedoms...'," said Adamson. "They've got to amend the Constitution to provide an alternative other than the courts, otherwise it's meaningless."

The problem is exacerbated by the government's unwillingness to allow charitable donations to be used for litigation. The issue is now under debate because the government disputes the right of Operation Dismantle to use donated money in their Supreme Court challenge of the government's right to test cruise missiles.

Currently, the federal government spends a token $450,000 on the Ambassador of Disarmament and his activities. In contrast, $8.78 billion dollars was alloted for the Department of National Defence this year and the amount is expected to reach $11.15 billion by 1988.

There is strong legal backing for the case that Conscience Canada wants to put before the courts. Hours of free legal advice have been given by prominent Victoria lawyers, such as provincial NDP leadership candidate David Vickers, federal NDP candidate John Brewin, and professors Murray Rankin and Bill Neilson of the UVic law school.

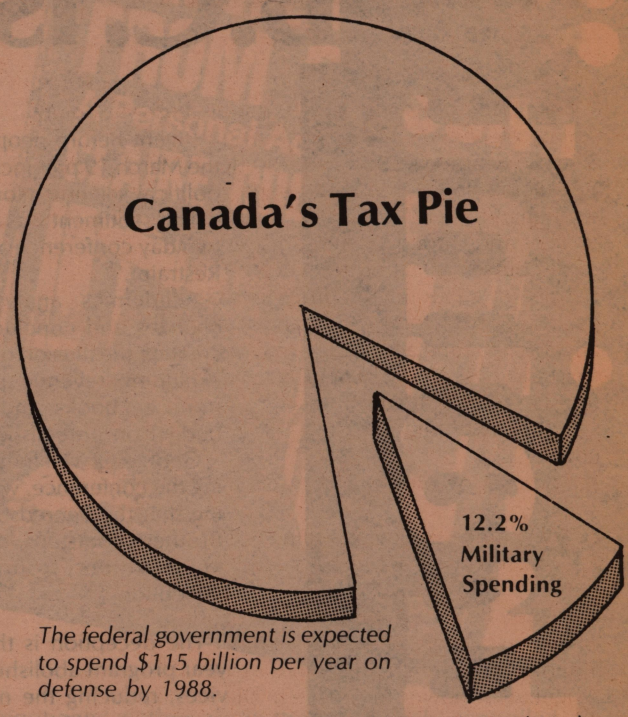
"This part of the constitution has never been tested," said Adamson. "We have a law, but it's never been tested or interpreted in our favour. So, it means it's really neither illegal nor legal. Until it is, we can't say it's legal. We *believe* it's legal."

"So many inquiries (about the Peace Tax Fund) come from people who immediately see this as an answer to something that's been bothering them, and yet many say 'Oh, but you have to do what the government says.' They worry about the fact that you're supposed to pay your taxes, but the Constitution is supposed to be the supreme law of the land."

Despite government setbacks and delays in defining the legality of Conscience Canada's activities, a Peace Tax Fund Trust Account was established in 1982, and the number of "peace trusters" is growing. In 1982, 61 people participated nationwide. Last year the number increased to over 200.

So far, the government has been cautious in responding. In 1983, three people had money taken out of their bank accounts by the government. The practice proved very unpopular and was quickly discontinued. This year Revenue Canada has threatened to demand that the employers of peace trusters deduct the "owed" taxes from their paycheques.

"In one case in Vancouver the government wrote to the treasurer of a United Church whose minister had diverted his taxes, and demanded that the money be taken from his income," recounted Adamson. "The church was very sympathetic, but if they refused to comply, they could than have been charged under another section of the Income Tax Act with failing to comply with income tax regulations and be fined $10,000."



The federal government is expected to spend $115 billion per year on defense by 1988.

"This year I expect it'll be tougher, but most of our people are standing up to it. We're advising them that if they feel there will be any embarassment at all about their employers being approached that they pay under protest."

Only 25 per cent of taxpayers can choose to divert the defense portion of their taxes because the remainder have all their tax deducted at source.

"We still encourage people to subscribe to our newsletter and support the organization," Adamson said, "because if we win our case it will apply to alot of taxpayers. Some provision will be made for prededucted taxes to be directed for peace as well."

Conscience Canada estimates 12.2 per cent of all taxes are directly in indirectly funnelled towards war purposes. This calculation is based on the Department of National Defence portion of the federal budget, plus the budgets of other federal departments which contribute funds towards the military. One such department is that of Industry, Trade, and Commerce, which last year gave $163 million in grants to arms industries.□

People interested in directing their taxes for peace can do the following:

- make out a cheque for 12.2 per cent of federal tax owed to the Peace Tax Fund Trust Account.
- photocopy it.
- send the photocopy to the Receiver General with the remainder of your income tax return.
- send the cheque to Conscience Canada, Inc. at:
  202-620 View Street,
  Victoria, B.C. V8W 1J6
  Phone 384-5532 or 386-0186

Prof looks at economics of N-war

by Paul Cipywnyk

The world spent over $600 billion on arms in 1981. This is about two-thirds of the total income of the poorer half of the world's nations, said Professor Gerald Walter of the Economics department.

Military spending has a "corrupting effect on (university) institutions," said Walter, giving an economic perspective in "How deep are we in?" part of the Understanding Nuclear War lecture series on campus.

During the 1970's the arms race spread to underdeveloped countries. The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. together account for approximately 70 per cent of the world arms sales. While there appears to be no statistical relation between poor growth and arms imports in the third world, Walter maintains there is a negative qualitative effect.

"Direct military expenditure is antithetical to a free enterprise economy," said Walter. We have a situation where there is one buyer and a small group of major sellers. In the U.S., the top 100 companies take 75 per cent of all contracts, while the top 25 companies account for 50 per cent of arms sales, said Walter.

There is an incestuous relationship between arms corporations and the Pentagon, with companies hiring senior officers when they retire from the military. Then both the Pentagon and the companies lobby Congress for arms funding, said Walter.

As for arguments that military spending is beneficial because it provides jobs, Walter said there is actually a negative effect on employment. He cited a study done in 1977-78 comparing actual employment resulting from the defense budget to projected employment if the money had been invested in the regular economy. At least one million and possibly two million jobs were lost due to spending the money on arms.

There appears to be a direct correlation between a high percentage of military spending and a low overall rate of investment. High rates of arms spending also seem to correlate with lower levels of productivity, said Walter.

What about all those beneficial spinoffs from arms research? "If you spend money on research, why not spend it directly on what concerns you rather than hope there might be spinoffs," said Walter.

Approximately 25 per cent of all research funds in the U.S. are spent on arms. Fifty per cent of U.S. government research funding goes to the military, said Walter. What concerns Walter is the contractual arrangements universities have with the Department of Defense and various arms companies.

For example, in 1967-68, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology had a research budget of $174 million. $120 million came from the Department of Defense, said Walter. While he had no figures for Canadian universities, Walter said the recent headlines about CIA funded psychiatric research in Montreal should give one cause for thought.

"Military spending is diverting funds from other urgent needs," said Walter. It "siphons off tax money and distorts the economy." Arms research absorbs funds that could go into other investment and diverts intellectual resources, he said.

"Trade in arms is not really a large chunk of exports," said Walter, the implication being that arms sales are not necessary for healthy economies. Arms exports account for "not more than one per cent of the U.S. GNP...and less than one half per cent of Canada's GNP."

Walter said that Canada fits into U.S. strategy and not the other way around. "We get specs and build to them," he said, saying there is an increasing loss of independence. "We are beholden to a certain group—the military. Centralization of power undermines democracy," said Walter.

It is almost impossible to change the U.S. said Walter, "but the Canadian situation is much more hopeful...There is more room for political action and success in Canada."

"Don't take anything as gospel—look at it yourself," he said.□

Profs outline ways to prevent nuclear war

by Paul Cipywnyk

Four UVic professors agree that hedgehogs should irritate elephants to help prevent nuclear war.

In the wrap-up lecture in the Understanding Nuclear War Series sponsored by Students for Nuclear Disarmament, Professors Charles Tolman, Ted Wooley, Rob Walker and Gerald Walter, addressed long and short term courses of action to prevent nuclear war.

Tolman, a Psychology prof said the ultimate goal is "significant bilateral disarmament, including France and Britain," and a reduction in East-West tension. The East and the West "should emphasize common interests," said Tolman.

In the next year, at least five points should be pushed, he said.

- Reversal of cruise and Pershing deployment in Europe.
- Acceptance of Soviet willingness to negotiate.
- A no first-use pact to be signed by all powers.
- A NATO/Warsaw Pact non-aggression treaty.
- Europe be made a nuclear-free zone.

Tolman called for new leadership in the U.S. and an independent foreign policy in Canada. "We could be a significant power for peace in the world," he said. Canada is very close to being a nuclear-free zone, and should formally adopt such a policy.

Individuals should support peace groups and write Trudeau, supporting his peace initiative, said Tolman. In the coming election, people should vote for disarmament candidates, he said.

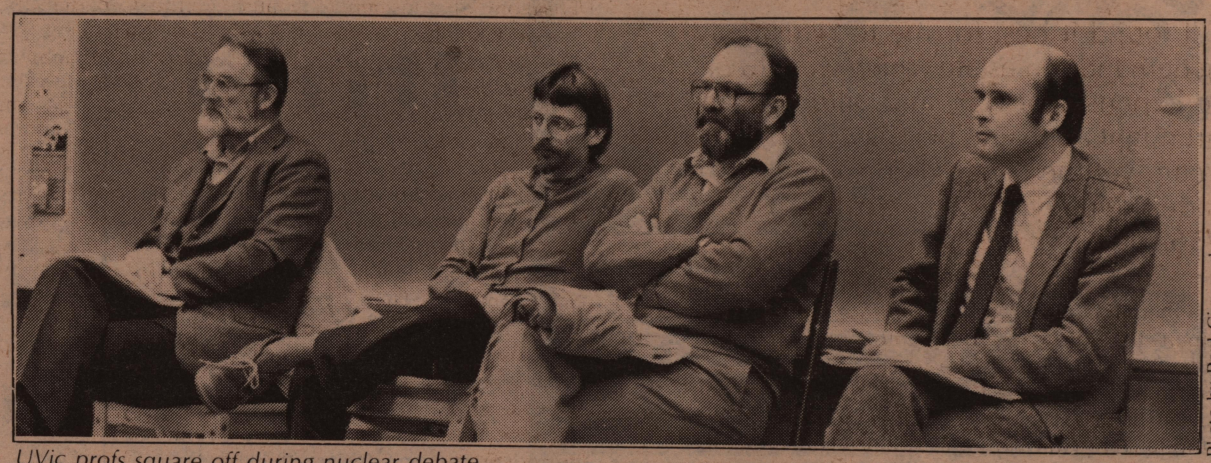
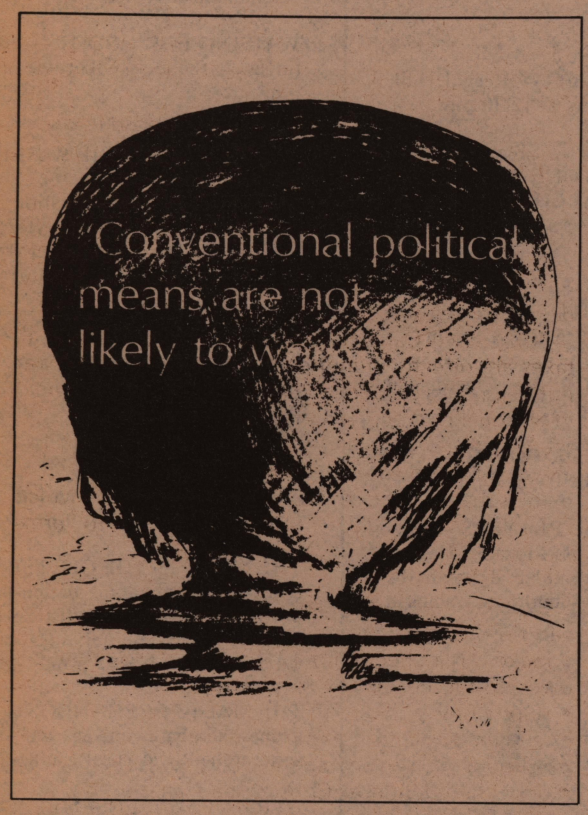


Photo by Paul Cipywnyk

UVic profs square off during nuclear debate.



Speaking next, history prof Ted Wooley immediately acknowledge he was pessimistic about the possibility for constructive change. A world government, involving "tremendous tradeoffs" is the best solution to our problems, he said. But "this is not likely to happen," and Wooley dismissed the idea as a practical impossibility.

All we can hope for is "to reduce weapons of mass destruction to a level more conducive to the survival of the planet, (but) this might require the impetus of a crisis...that will scare us to the depths of our being," said Wooley.

In the short term, Wooley felt we could stabilize the arms race, but doubted if it could be eliminated. Improved Soviet-U.S. relations are possible, but "this could involve acceptance of spheres of influence that we might not like," he said.

Individuals can contribute with time, money and votes. Time, to express discontent with the status quo through global demonstrations and petitions. Money, to support organizations that promote practical alternatives to the arms race. Votes, to elect leaders who would "approach U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations with calmness and creativity," said Wooley.

Third in the line-up was Political Science prof Rob Walker, who said the first step is to bring the situation under control and return to the original tenets of deterence policy. This means getting rid of cruise and Pershing missiles. "New weapons systems are very destabilizing — primarily on the U.S. side," said Walker.

Canada should refuse to test the cruise, should reassess its commitment to NORAD, and adopt a policy of non-alignment within NATO and the West, said Walker. He maintained that Canada, along with other European states could play a major role in offering "a more stabilizing perspective."

But Walker said there are far more difficult problems. "Arms escalation comes from very deeply structured systems in the world," said Walker. He cited nation-states, proto-empires, autonomous technology, economic and social forces, and deeply ingrained psychological and culturai attitudes as "very frightening" roots that must be unearthed and examined.

Walker said "conventional political means are not likely to work" and we "need to invent new forms of political activity." What is most important "is a form of politics that is able to demystify arguments for the persistence of the status quo."

Speaking last, economics prof Gerald Walter said small states have more freedom to attack the problem. "It is increasingly apparent that the superpowers are caught in the grip of their own dynamic," said Walter.

Walter saw hope in non-proliferation treaties, regional agreements and nuclear-free zones. He warned that arms are spreading to the third world, and resource and economic problems leading to instability must be addressed.

"We have to make nuclear war a prime issue in Canada," said Walter. Canada and the European nations must examine NATO and take a more active role in its leadership. "The U.S. doesn't have the only point of view," he said.

Walter said Canada is freer from defense industry lobbying than is the U.S. Canada must be careful of U.S. influence through defense production agreements. Canada has to have an independent voice, and refusing to test the cruise is symbolically important, said Walter.

As individuals we must "shake off our complacency" and "insist on better political leadership," he said. "We trust authorities too much."

The consensus during the discussion that followed appeared to support the view that Canada can be an influential force in world peace. Superpowers in some respects are declining in influence, and many small states can play a role.

Since we live in the shadow of a superpower "we cannot do things that are obviously stupid," said Walker. But he compared small states to hedgehogs who can get their "prickles into the elephant."□

UVic community bans together to fight cuts

by Herbert Pimlott

Under the impetus of the Graduate Student Society, a coalition of groups representing different interests on campus has been formed to fight cutbacks.

The Alliance to Defend Education is an umbrella organization supported by the AMS, the GSS, the Faculty Association, the CUPE locals, the Alumni Association and the administration.

Two students, John Graham and Russ Kerr, have been hired by ADE to help coordinate the fight. "There is difficulty in mounting cutbacks opposition," Graham said. "Fighting cutbacks is a long term process."

"Our job is to help coordinate all the energy that is available," Kerr said. "We are looking at the whole of the campus community."

Funds were donated by the various groups, enabling ADE to budget for a two month action plan. ADE wants to make the community aware of UVic and the effects of cutbacks. ADE is gathering information in its efforts to pressure the provincial and federal governments and solicit community support.

Action on campus will focus on department level meetings. These meetings will allow students, faculty and staff to work out a coordinated strategy to fight cutbacks. "We want to reach the people where they will be the most concerned, and where they can have the most effect," Kerr said.

Earlier this year, law students organized a referendum, and were able to save the Law Centre from being axed. Nine courses were also going to be cut from the geography curriculum, but students and faculty cooperated in priorizing the courses, and managed to save half of them.

Further actions planned include "phone-in to the legislature week" and a community day of action, later this term.

"No historical change has come about because of the motivation of self-interested individuals, society changes because people are willing to make sacrifices for their ideals," Graham said.□

Prof predicts Chernenko to follow Andropov's policies

by Nichola Nurse

"Rapid changes in Soviet policy might have occured because Premier Yuri Andropov perhaps knew he didn't have much time," said UVic Political Science Professor Howard Biddulph.

"In the 15 months he was in power, there were significant policy and personnel changes," said Biddulph last week in his talk, "The Soviet Political Leadership since Brezhnev."

"The 18 year Brezhnev era signalled an economic slowdown of the Soviet economy, and Andropóv attempted to encourage economic growth through drastic reforms," he said.

Other goals of the Andropov coalition included the move from the stable elite based on patronage ties and increased discipline in the bureaucracy.

"In the first 12 months of his office, Andropov had 20 per cent of the Provincial Secretaries removed, 25 per cent of the Council of Ministers removed, and added an unprecedented three former KGB officers to the Politburo," said Biddulph.

"Andropov attacked several wrongs, the three major ones being: corruption and ineptitude in the Soviet bureaucracy; poor labour morale; and Brezhnev's 'incorrect' policies such as his confrontational approach."

"The question now is will these changes continue under the new Chernenko leadership and if they do, will they be enough to increase the per capita growth of the Soviet economy," concluded Biddulph.□

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Risky Business
FRI & SAT 7:15 & 9:15
THE MOON IN THE GUTTER IS UNAVAILABLE WE WILL PRESENT
& JEREMY IRONS BEN KINGSLEY
betrayal
BEST FILM OF THE YEAR NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
SUN & MON 7:00 & 9:15
JEANNE MOREAU'S
LUMIERE
WED 7:15 & 9:15
CINECENTA

Fast Forward

Thurs/1

NATIVE AWARENESS WEEK — Today's topic is Native Women in the Workforce by Susan Tatoosh from the B.C. Professional Association of Native Indians. 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Mac D103.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR — Dr. S. Rohwer from the Burke Museum at the University of Washington will speak on "Museum Specimens and the Study of Adaptation in Behaviour and Ecology". 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies.

UVIC PC CLUB GENERAL MEETING — new members welcome. 12:30 in SUB 111.

MARAT/SADE — classic video matinee presented by the English Students' Society 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Audio-Visual 058 (MacPherson basement). Films and refreshments free.

STUDENTS ADVOCATING NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT (STAND) MEETING — 3:30 p.m. in SUB 144. All welcome.

THE THURSDAY THING — a group reading by senior students in the Department of Creative Writing. 5:30-6:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN BRITISH COLUMBIA — a discussion sponsored by the AMS Solidarity Committee introduced by residents of Victoria active in local unemployment groups. All welcome. 7:30 p.m. in University Centre Room A208.

NOSFERATU & FAUST — the first screen version of Bram Stoker's "Dracula" by F.W. Murnau and Murnau's version of Goethe's Faust. Cinecenta at 7:15 p.m.

ART TALK — at the Gallery is on B.C. Art. For anyone who would like to learn about current and upcoming exhibitions at the Gallery. 7:30 p.m. at 1040 Moss St.

CLUB ALOUETTE — French speaking club offers special: 8 sessions for $35. Join anytime. Sedgewick 068 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

TESTAMENT — film about nuclear war continues at the Quadra Theatre. 7 & 9 p.m.

WAITING FOR GODOT — Beckett's fascinating tragi-comedy is perhaps the single most influential work of modern day theatre.

ANNUAL PHILOSOPHERS BASH — Dr. Josephine Payne-O'Connor speaking on feminist philosophy. Beer, wine, snacks served. 7:00 p.m. Clearihue C302 (Lounge).

Fri/2

WOMEN IN ACTION — is the theme of three free noon hour films at the National Film Board: *Moving Mountains, Monica Goerman: Gymnast,* and *She's a Railroader.* 12 noon at 811 Wharf Street.

NATIVE AWARENESS WEEK — today's topic is Cultural Awareness by Randy Chipps. 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Mac D103. Film is "Shadow and the Spirit" from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Mac D118.

FRIDAYMUSIC — Recital Hall, Music Building at 12:30 p.m.

B.C.P.I.R.G. — presents Bishop Remi de Roo ONE WEEK FROM TODAY, MARCH 9, at 12:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre speaking on "Students and Social Change."

TESTAMENT — continues at the Quadra Theatre at 7 & 9 p.m.

RISKY BUSINESS — Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

WAITING FOR GODOT — contines at the Belfry at 8 p.m.

PACHELBEL PLAYERS — present music of Mozart, Haydn, Schubert and Kuhlau. 8 p.m. in the Young Bldg. Auditorium, Camosun College. Free.

Sat/3

INTERCULTURAL ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA — is having a "Fund Raising Fun Dance". Leonardo da Vinci Centre, 195 Bay St. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Jets, $5 per person.

SIERRA CLUB BENEFIT GARAGE SALE — 1233 Union St. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations accepted. 595-0655 or 595-1997.

DISARMAMENT COFFEEHOUSE — featuring a variety of entertainment including SAPAT, Skitsophrenics, and Uncle Sam and the New People's Democracy Band. 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C305 Admission $1.00.

TESTAMENT — continues at the Quadra Theatre at 7 & 9 p.m.

RISKY BUSINESS — Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

THE MAGIC OF SHANDONG — Chinese acrobatics and martial arts show. Royal Theatre at 8 p.m.

UVIC OPERA ENSEMBLE — with the UVic Orchestra. University Centre Auditorium at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the St. Jude Scholarship in Voice.

WAITING FOR GODOT — continues at the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

17TH ANNUAL BASIL PARKER RUN — Stelly's School, 1627 Stelly's Cross Road. Registration 10 a.m., $2 per runner. This year, a total of 19 classes. Contact Tim Richards at 652-4444 for further information.

Sun/4

TESTAMENT — continues at the Quadra Theatre at 7 & 9 p.m.

THE MOON IN THE GUTTER — a broodingly romantic, dream-like portrait of two souls in distress by Jean-Jacques Beineix (Diva). Cinecenta at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

THE MAGIC OF SHANDONG — Chinese acrobatics and Martial Arts show at the Royal Theatre at 8 p.m.

UVIC OPERA ENSEMBLE — with the UVic Orchestra. University Centre Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

WAITING FOR GODOT — last performance at the Belfry Theatre. 2 & 8 p.m.

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Fast Forward

Mon/5

CRISIS IN THE LEFT: LAXER VS. THE NDP — is the topic of a lecture by Prof. J.E. Vorst. 10:30-12:30 p.m. in Cornett B109.

TREEPLANTING — Slide presentation and information meeting. SUB Theatre at 12:30 p.m.

FR. RENE FUMOLEAU — an Oblate priest active in Canadian Indian rights and just returned from the Phillipines will speak and show slides linking first and third world indigenous people's struggles. 12:30 p.m. in Cle A309.

BOD MEETING — 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Free coffee and tea, all welcome.

TESTAMENT — continues at the Quadra Theatre. 7 & 9 p.m.

THE MOON IN THE GUTTER — Cincenta at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC RECITAL — featuring Kathy McKinley on piano. Recital Hall, Music Bldg. at 8 p.m.

Tues/6

TUESDAY MUSIC — Recital Hall, Music Bldg. at 12:30 p.m.

PAPUA, NEW GUINEA will be the topic of a slide presentation by C.U.S.O. worker Ken Pettapiece. Free. 12:30 p.m. in Cle. A201.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY — free film presented by the AMS Solidarity Committee in conjunction with the First Annual Women's Film Festival. The film addresses the question of whether women have equal access to the training needed to advance in their jobs. Also KILLING US SOFTLY, an eye-opening analysis of advertising's role in perpetuating an image of women that is both distorted and negative. 12:30 in the SUB Theatre.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR — Prof. A.K. Dixit of Princeton University will speak on "The Use of Trade Restrictions for Entry Promotion and Deterrence" 3:30 p.m in Cornett A128.

COLLOQUIA SLAVICA SERIES — presents Prof. N.S. Tyrras of Slavonic Studies speaking on "A Diplomatic Note on Dostoevsky's Funeral" 3:30 p.m. in Cle. B145.

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL — SUB Theatre from 1:30-5 p.m. The Originals: Women in Art is a series of short films on the lives and achievements of outstanding women artists. Will also run at 7:00 p.m. Free, all welcome.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES SEMINAR — topic is "Hiking the West Coast Trail" by Bill McIntyre, Chief Park Naturalist at Pacific Rim National Park. 7 p.m. in Begbie 159. All welcome. 721-7354.

HOMOSEXUALITY AND THE LAW — is the topic of guest speaker, Victoria lawyer Gillian Smith at the regular GLO meeting. 7 p.m. in Cle. C305.

TESTAMENT — continues at the Quadra Theatre at 7 & 9 p.m.

Wed/7

THE PACHELBEL PLAYERS — present music of Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, & Kuhlau in concert at the McPherson Playhouse at 12 noon. Free.

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL — from 1:30-5 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR — Lansdowne lecture on "U.S. Macroeconomic Policy and The Dollar Overvaluation. 3:30 p.m. in Cornett A225.

TESTAMENT — continues at the Quadra Theatre at 7 & 9 p.m.

LUMIERE — French actress Jeanne Moreau's first film as a director (in which she also stars). Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC RECITAL — featuring David Garson on trumpet. Recital Hall, School of Music at 8 p.m.

SOUTH PACIFIC PEOPLES FOUNDATION — presents a videotape exploring nuclear and independence issues in the Pacific at 7:30 p.m. at the James Bay Community Centre, 140 Oswego St. Admission is free. For more information, contact Phil Esmonde, SPPF, 381-4131.

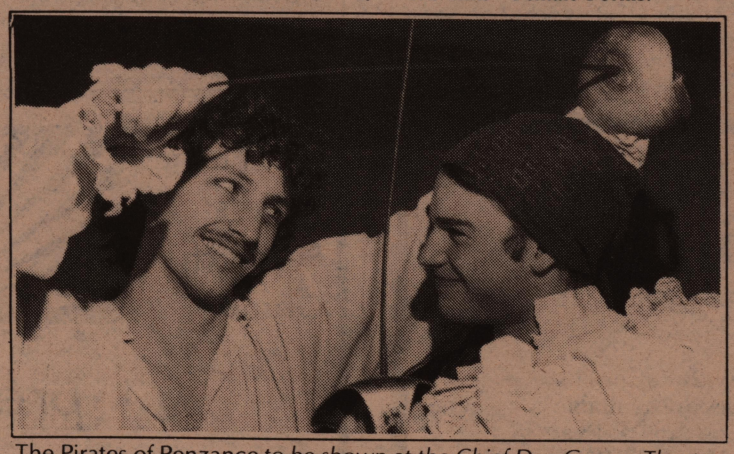
Galleries

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA —
Ikebana — the Art of Japanese Flower Arranging — until March 11
Royal Canadian Academy — Prints, drawings, paintings — until March 11.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM AND GALLERY —
Modern Chinese Art — until March 18.
Christian Ferry Glasswork.

MCPHERSON LIBRARY GALLERY —
March 2-12 — John Doberiener

GAVIN HOUSE GALLERY — 2080 Oak Bay Avenue. Children's Art Festival — until March 3. Opening March 4 to March 31: Eliza Hawkins "Female Forms."



The Pirates of Penzance *to be shown at the Chief Dan George Theatre March 9-17.*

HARPO'S CABARET
THIS WEEKEND
DRAGON FLY — Thursday-Saturday March 1-3
DUKE & THE DUCKTAILS — Monday-Wednesday March 5-7
1 NIGHT ONLY
T-BONE BURNETT — Thursday, March 8
15 BASTION SQ. 385-5333 FREE ENTRANCE TO LADIES TUESDAYS

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Classified advertising rates for the 1983/84 publishing year are: students with valid student cards, $1.50; non-students, $3.00; businesses $5.00. Limit of 30 words, 40 words for businesses. Classified ads must be received with payment by Monday noon previous to the desired publication date.

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ACCURATE AND SPEEDY TYPING. $1.25 per page. Call Marilyn at 478-5089 or messages at 478-1583.

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FOR STUDENTS BY STUDENT: Professional Repair Service for your radio, TV-set, electronic instrument, etc. Leave message in box in SUB. Hendrik Zimmermann.

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC. Mondays and Tuesdays from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 721-8158. Begbie 125. Faculty of Law.

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1 — 25" MEN'S NORCO 12-SPEED (1 year old). Also one pioneer under dash cassette deck, amplifier & speakers. Best offer. 477-0340 between 5-7 p.m.

PIONEER CAR STEREO CASSETTE DECK, 20w amp, TS-X9 speakers; $300 O.B.O. Also G.E. 15 inch B&W TV, $75. Phone Keith at 721-9602.

MARTIN (GOYA) GUITAR, 6-string acoustic, NEW, $100 firm. 386-0003 evenings/weekends.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY MARCH 3 10-5, 1542 Bank Street — Rain or Shine.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION 1979 Suzuki 100 (Street), mint condition, only 3,200 km. Price $700 or best offer, 592-5292.

GOLD TOYOTA CROWN 4 DOOR Sedan with built in radio. Car in mint condition. Careful lady owner — gone overseas. $2,500.00. Please phone 477-5958.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: BLUE HONDA Express 50 cc. — as new, 2,500 kilometres. 1982 model bought new in January 1983 and helmet. Careful lady owner — gone overseas, $400.00. Please phone 477-5958.

TRUCK: 1970 CHEV SUBURBAN, $500 O.B.O. 307, automatic, needs rear end. Have mechanic's list of parts and work needed. Excellent for moving, hauling, camping, crummy etc. Call 479-8437.

AS NEW, APOLLO CAPRI BICYCLE 10 speed, 24 inch frame — asking $200.00. Call Steve 592-8957 evenings.

1969 VW BEETLE FOR SALE. Recently rebuilt engine. Good tires, new exhaust system. Good overall condition. Asking $1,000. Call Steve at 592-8957 evenings.

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WANTED: SET OF FRONT PANNIERS. Must be in good condition as I need them for a 4 month cycling trip. Other possible equipment — Bell helmet, kryptonite lock. Call Carol at 743-9268, early morning.

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WANTED: SOMEONE TO SHARE 2 bedroom apt. Non-smoking, tidy, responsible individual preferred. For April 1st. Phone 595-8761.

PERSONALS

I HAVE RETURNED. Those of you who have frolicked in my absence will have to answer for your actions. You know who you are. How dare you take liberties and take this space. How dare you make such presumptions. You are warned. Prepare yourselves. El Pacifico.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A LEGAL SIZE MANILLA Folder with Creative Writing notes. Please call 386-7061 if found.

Clubs Calendar

SAILING CLUB MEMBERS: Club T-shirts are being ordered. Don't miss out—they're going to be great! To order—call now Sue 477-0370 or Sheelagh 477-4792.

KAYAK CLUB—Sorry kayakers but no pool session this week; neither Thursday (1:30 p.m.) nor Friday (10 p.m.). During midterm: pool session at 10 p.m. Friday. There will be a novice run on the Cowichan River Thursday Feb. 23rd. Please phone Ian at 385-4776. There will be a free T-shirt prize for the best submission of a saying or catchy phrase for our club T-shirt. Designs also welcome. Bring it to next pool session.

NEW HOURS FOR TABLE TENNIS Club: Thursday, 2:30-3:30; Friday, 2:30-3:30; Saturday 6:00-9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome!

LOOKING FOR FUN & FITNESS? Join the UVic Women's Rugby Club. Beginners welcome. Practices twice a week, games on weekends. For more information call Connie at 721-0829 or Mary at 477-8124.

OUTDOORS CLUB meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A303. Everyone welcome.

THE CIRCLE-K CLUB (youth Kiwanis) of UVic meets every Monday from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in SUB 111. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Bring your smile! If you are unavailable at that time but still interested call Ken at 477-5186 or Jim at 477-5405.

SELF-DEFENSE & PHYSICAL FITNESS. The UVic Boxing Club meets every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 and Saturday from 1:00-3:00 in the Apparatus room at the McKinnon Gym.

A TACKY TOURIST DANCE to benefit the Variety Club of B.C. will be held tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to midnight in the SUB Upper Lounge. Canned music will provided by CFUV Radio, and proceeds from the bar will be donated to the Variety Club during their annual telethon on BCTV. Presented by Friends of Gravity.

Students Together Against Nuclear Destruction (STAND) announces a Writing Contest. 1st prize, $50.00 for the most creative possible solution to the global strife that nuclear arms have caused humankind. Requirements—3,500 word limit; optimistic. Submit to AMS office by February 27/84. Enquiries phone 595-8478.

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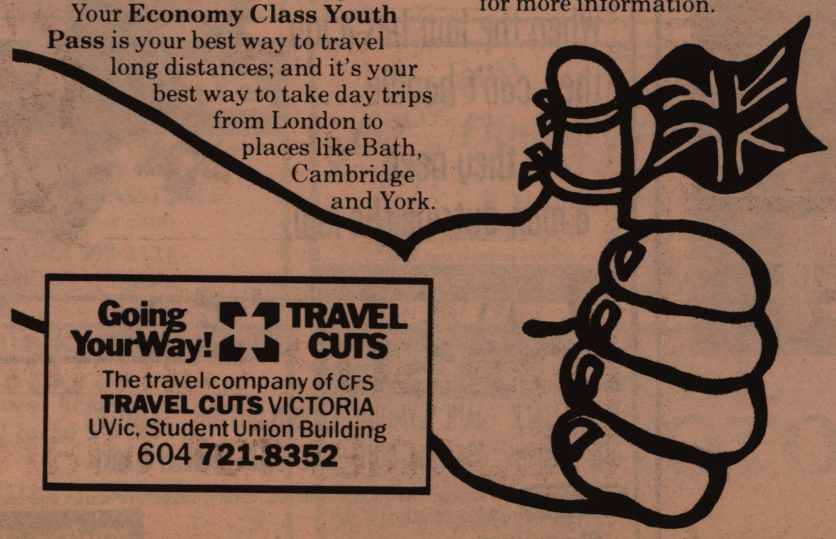

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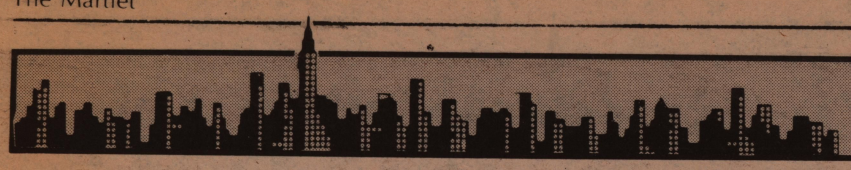
speaking on

"Students and Social Change"

SUB Theatre

Friday March 9, 12:30 p.m.



S·O·M·E *l·i·k·e i·t* H·O·T

Testament to a sad truth

by Dale Smith

Testament is a movie that begins with the end and slides to a slow death. But it manages to be perhaps the best depiction of nuclear holocaust.

It isn't the story of the city dweller, that poor soul vapourized by the blast in television's *The Day After*. Instead it is the story of those who survive the initial explosion only to suffer the consequences. *Testament* follows the slow death of a town just within nuclear fallout range. The city dwellers were the lucky ones.

Testament focuses on a family coming to terms with their own impending death in the aftermath of an unexplained nuclear war.

Jane Alexander's portrayal of the mother is alone enough to keep audience caring about this drama. A more human character is not possible given the unthinkable setting.

Alexander, last seen as the consoling neighbour in *Kramer vs. Kramer*, is outstanding and has been nominated for an Oscar for her role. She deserves it. Unfortunately this essentially one-woman show about nuclear holocaust will not draw the media required to win an Oscar.

First-time director Lynne Littman handles her task with skill. She also scripted the movie and while *Testament* isn't a gripping movie, it does touch the audience. Keeping people in their seats is tough enough but with the climax coming ten minutes into the show, Littman attempts the near impossible.

Attention to detail is excellent. Littman depicts the problems nuclear fallout presents with extreme accuracy and no sensationalism.

In skirting the horror, Littman is forced to dwell somewhat in sentiment. The injection of home-movie clips tugs at the heart strings but also presses the point on the three or four occasions they are used.

Still, it is in the emotions that the power of *Testament* lies. People are often shocked by the horror of extreme violence but rarely believe it. In fact, people will often pay to see it and see it again. Few people will want to see *Testament* again.

Testament is playing at the Quadra, showtimes 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.□

NFB explores mounties' spying

by Amy Melmock

A chronology of the events leading up to an investigation of R.C.M.P. wrongdoings and the subsequent MacDonald Commission were the subject of the National Film Board's offering last Friday noon.

On Guard for Thee: Shadows of a Horseman, deals with leaks in security, breaches in the Official Secrets Act, and accusations raised during the FLQ crisis. The crisis first brought the R.C.M.P.'s mismanagement of national trust to the attention of the media. This documentary shows how public outcry eventually led to a crisis within the Commons, resulting in constitutional reform and a serious re-evaluation of the role of Solicitor General.

A defeated Mark Lalonde is interviewed after his decline as Solicitor General and a much subdued Prime Minister Trudeau is shown defending his minister's "right to ignorance." The film questions whether constitutional amendments to the War Measures Act, Official Secrets Act, Writ of Assistance, and the Classification of Documents have been designed to protect the individual or obstruct justice.

Francis Fox is seen throughout the movie, at first quietly submitting to the whims of the MacDonald Commission, then, refusing to allow crucial evidence from the Lalonde inquiry. During five years of testimony, the commission consumed millions of tax dollars. Several R.C.M.P. officers permanently renounced their jobs in order to stand trial where 143 witnesses were heard.

In the end, the sacrifices are largely in vain. A retired judge is given final word on the commission and his middle ground conclusion was merely to recommend amendments to the Freedom of Information Act.

Since the MacDonald Commission, a civilian security force has been set up in Canada. The film dramatises the dangers of a private security force by tracing Canada's insidious connections with the CIA.

Shadows of a Horseman ends by reminding us that "when all things are secure, no man is safe." For anyone interested in finding out more about spies, security and human rights in Canada, this film is a must.□

converging cultures

by Dale Smith

Victoria now has its first cafe.

Not just a restaurant bearing the name, but one where the operational philosopy is in the true European tradition of cafes as gathering places.

The Old Town Cafe at 536 Yates St. has been carved out of what used to be Carnaby Street's workshop. It is long and narrow with brick walls, regularly changing artwork, swings for bar stools, uncrowded wooden tables and an extensive reading table. Jazz and classical music plays over a good stereo and it's always pleasant.

The food is unpretentious and light. The $3.25 Catalan salad is the most expensive item on the menu. Meals must be pieced together by combining items, which can be fun. As a result the menu is very continental; not large but diverse. Dishes are served differently than most Canadians are accustomed to — again the European touch.

The Spanish sandwiches are most interesting; served open-faced on toast with a variety of deli meats and cheeses, they come with enough greens to make a nice lunch at $2.50. Desserts are homemade and there's a standard selection of coffees and teas. The croissants, served stuffed or with jam, are excellent.

The service is casual, not Keg casual, but truly casual. Sit where you please, with no worry of being turfed when the coffee's empty.

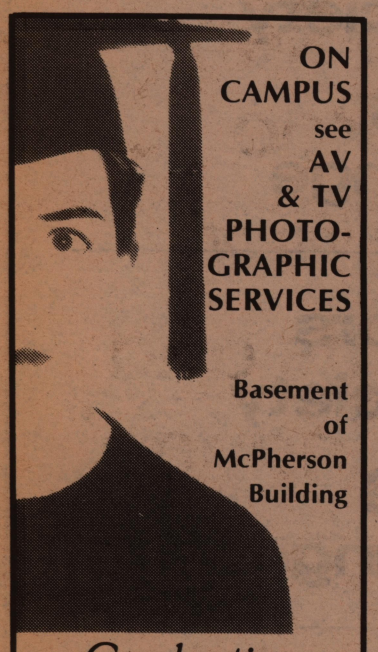
Chess boards are available and games go on constantly, often between strangers. Contrary to *Monday*'s review, owner Max Versteegh assured me problems in obtaining a liquor license didn't occur over the presence of chess boards but instead over the presence of a backgammon table — heaven forbid that we Canadians should even think of betting on anything with a glass of wine in one hand.

Anyway, the backgammon table is turned over and Old Town Cafe now serves wine and beer between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. because the Liquor Control Board knows how much we Canadians need our wine and beer in the morning.

Max finds the liquor laws quite silly and very different from his native Holland, which he left eight months ago.

Soon Max will add a 30 seat patio to offer that rare outdoor atmosphere.

The Old Town Cafe is open Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Late nights it's a pleasant place to study.□



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PRETTY ROUGH

Got the Fire

by Kevin Stanley

"There's a storm brewing in the west..." heads a promotion sheet from RCA Records about the new release *Got the Fire*, the second try by the young Vancouver band, *Pretty Rough*.

Well, this "storm" seems to be nothing more than a ripple or two in the Pacific music scene. After listening to this album, one is left thinking this group should be in a garage, not a recording studio.

But of course, Brian "Too Loud" MacCloud (*Chilliwack, Headpins*) is their producer. He is famous for never producing anything original. The most original thing on the album is its cover photograph, and even that isn't great. All of the guitars, keyboards and base lines are stolen from other modern rock, so the overall impression is one of sickening familiarity. It sounds like misguided studio musicians with a vocalist who sounds a little like everyone.

With nothing memorable musically, and nothing of import lyrically, this band and its album should disappear fairly soon. Little more than a waste of vinyl.□

Keio University Student Body

Institute of International Relations

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APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE 1984/85 KEIO EXCHANGE

This program is a 10 month Japanese Language Study at Keio University in Tokyo, Japan. The Canadian student will attend classes with other foreign students under the auspices of the International Centre at Keio.

No Japanese Language requirement is necessary as long as there is a genuine interest in this program. Keio University will be granting living expenses, tuition & other fees, and a monthly allowance for the selected student.

This program was set up to bring Japan & Canada a little closer together.

Any interested students may pick up application forms at the SUB General Office.

For further information contact:

Richard de Boer V.P. Programs
Chairman
Keio Selection Committee
SUB 244 or 721-8368

Klee show opens on coast

by G. Laird

An exhibition of one of this century's masters' works, opened at the Vancouver Art Gallery last week.

The show is a small but striking sample of Paul Klee's ingenuity and precision. The pieces come from Dusseldorf where Klee taught from 1931-33 until Nazi pressure drove him back to Switzerland.

The works range from his scrawl-like drawings of surrealistic primeval worlds to chromatic compositions in watercolour and oil. Klee usually worked on a small scale which the show reflects, and on varying materials from cardboard, wood and paper to linen or muslin. Many of his works have broken down because his materials were not always high quality. The Klee foundation in Bern do not often let his works leave their files.

Klee started out as a draftsman rather than a painter. Slowly he brought colour into his modulated calligraphic work with a careful Swiss sense of planning.

His works developed into diagrams of hidden spiritual order and resemble the expressions of primitive societies, often with an architectonic undercurrent. From 1920-31 he spent 11 productive years teaching at the Bauhaus, then, finding it too restrictive, left for the Academy of Fine Arts in Dusseldorf.

The show is limited, but it reveals the magic of Klee's symbolic geometry. His poetic compositions executed with a confirmed excellence have a universal appeal.□

Women in film: the reel goods

A three day festival celebrating International Womens' Day will be held next week. Featured in the all-day showings will be *The Originals: Women in Art* (Tues. 7 p.m.) This series of shorts explores the lives and achievements of such artists as Mary Cassatt, Georgia O'Keefe, Louse Nevelson and Betye Saar.

The series has only recently become available in Canada. This is the Victoria debut. Other topics of the festival include women in non-traditional roles on Tuesday, women in other cultures on Wednesday, and experimental films by women on Thursday.

The festival takes off Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. with *Killing Us Softly*, the renowned and highly acclaimed piece from the National Film Board. The festival is free. Donations will go to the Womens' Centre.□

All Candidates Meetings

Candidates for Executive Offices of the Alma Mater Society

MARCH 5 / 12:30 SUB Upper Lounge

Candidates for Directors of the Alma Mater Society

MARCH 6 / 12:30 SUB Upper Lounge

To make an informed choice on March 12 & 13, Election Days, come and hear the candidates speak.

S·O·M·E *l·i·k·e i·t* H·O·T

Whose life is it anyway? — the Stratten story

Paul (Eric Roberts) desperately tries to hang on to Dorothy's (Mariel Hemingway) rising star in Star 80.

by Arlene Johannson

One of the earliest scenes of Bob Fosse's *Star 80* has Paul Snider dangling out of the window of a Vancouver highrise, the victim of a cruel joke by a member of the local mob. He's so scared he's vomiting all over himself.

"That was dangerous, very dangerous," he says. "And humiliating. You shouldn't humiliate me, Charlie." It is the first glimpse we have into Snider's dark, hauntingly obsessive character, the man who discovered, and later murdered Playboy centrefold Dorothy Stratten (Mariel Hemingway).

Star 80 is not so much the Dorothy Stratten story (that has been covered by the TV movie of the same name) but the unfolding of Stratten's intense, and ultimately destructive relationship with Paul Snider (Eric Roberts,) a small-time hustler who found her in a Vancouver Dairy Queen. Fosse *(All That Jazz)* constructs the film using flashbacks of people who knew Stratten and Snider before the horrific murder/suicide, and juxtaposes them with the main sequence of events leading up to it.

At some points the film is more a character study of Snider than anything else — Fosse never lets us forget it's his story as well. It's not only the glamorous show-biz side of the playmate's rise to stardom we see, but the image-making itself — the ugliness behind the scenes, the manipulation behind the photographers and the movie cameras. At all times Dorothy must project a certain image, whether it be the fresh, young beauty Playboy so carefully manufactured, or the *Star* Snider wants her so desperately to be.

Whether he's in a bar in Vancouver staging wet T-shirt contests, or visiting the Playboy Mansion in Los Angeles, Snider is narcissistic in his efforts to project the "right image." He practices conversations in the mirror, is constantly checking his hair and his clothes, making every effort to be charming and sincere. "He even looked like a pimp," recalls Hugh Hefner.

He will send Dorothy to Los Angeles, *he* will be her manager but she must become his, body and soul. After failing to convince Dorothy's mother to sign the consent forms for Playboy's photo session, he merely signs them himself, and puts her on a plane to Los Angeles.

All this is happening too fast for Dorothy — the dress for the school prom and the topaz ring, the nude photo sessions at his apartment, his dreams of making her a centerfold — his mind churns out schemes and fantasies at a dizzying rate. And caught in the excitement, she goes along with him.

Snider is very proud of Dorothy, and sincerely wants her to be successful. At first he never consciously dreams of exploiting her success. But after she becomes a Playmate, meets Hugh Hefner and begins to make movies he feels he is entitled to a little taste of glory. He begins spending money left and right — including the perfect "Paul Snider-Dorothy Stratten car." As she grows famous they spend less and less time together and he begins to worry that she's moving away from him. Snider pressures her into marrying him in an effort to retain his stranglehold, but he only succeeds in alienating her all the more.

Once, he wouldn't dream of raising his voice, questioning her every move, or, hitting her. But as he sees his source of power, money, and respect slipping from his grasp, Snider loses control of himself. Dorothy is now a possession, a pawn in the power game he is playing with himself and the world.

Instead of building an empire for himself, all he has to show is a cheap bar that stages wet bathing-suit contests every night. He has come full circle, and accomplished nothing. He tries to come to terms with his own raw emotions and insecurities, but can deal with them in the only way he knows how — through death.

Eric Roberts makes no mistakes in his superb performance as Paul Snider. He moves easily from a smouldering intensity to a psychotic obsessiveness with Stratten. Not once does the character falter — never do we fail to see the pathos under the sleaziness, the insecurity under the brazen self-confidence. Snider is hardly a character to admire, but Roberts makes it almost impossible for us not to sympathize with him to some degree. Roberts simply 'is' Paul Snider — he makes the film tick.

Much has been made of the surgery Mariel Hemingway had done to enlarge her breasts, and it is to her credit Stratten is not an empty-headed buxom blonde, but rather a naive young girl not ready for fame, and simply overwhelmed by it.

Other notable main cast members include Cliff Robertson as the benevolent, pyjama-clad Hugh Hefner, and Roger Rees as movie producer Aram Nicholas, Dorothy's father-confessor-turned-lover.

Ralph Burns turns in an excellent musical score, adding a subtle emphasis to characters with songs like "Big Shot" and "Just the Way You Are."

A master and his music

by Doug Galbraith

The sign of a high calibre musician is his ability to give the impression of playing notes that seem inevitable and therefore perfect.

These musicians select notes, no matter how high or low, out of thin air with great facility and care. Robert Aitken and Erica Goodman are of this calibre of musician. Their concert on February 22, at the McPherson Playhouse displayed their tremendous performing talents.

Aitken, Canada's most celebrated flutist and recipient of numerous prestigious awards, has concertized all over the world to rave reviews and has recorded many albums. In his early career, at age nineteen, he was appointed principle flutist with the Vancouver Symphony. Later he held the same position with the Toronto Symphony.

Since 1970, when he started concentrating on a solo career, he has appeared with many major orchestras as guest soloist.

Toronto born harpist Erica Goodman also had a brilliant beginning — playing with both the Toronto and the CBC Symphony Orchestras while still in high school. She has performed for and with many popular figures and frequently plays with Robert Aitken.

The concert they gave was comprised of classical music and popular pieces from the 19th and 20th centuries, particularly, a moving rendition of *Clair de Lune*.

The program also contained two pieces which soloed each instrument, "Impromptu for Solo Harp, Op. 76," by Faure, and "Partita in A Minor for Solo Flute," by Bach. It was during these two numbers that the incredible individual skill of the musicians shone through. They may be in the same high bracket of Canadian musicians as Glenn Gould.□

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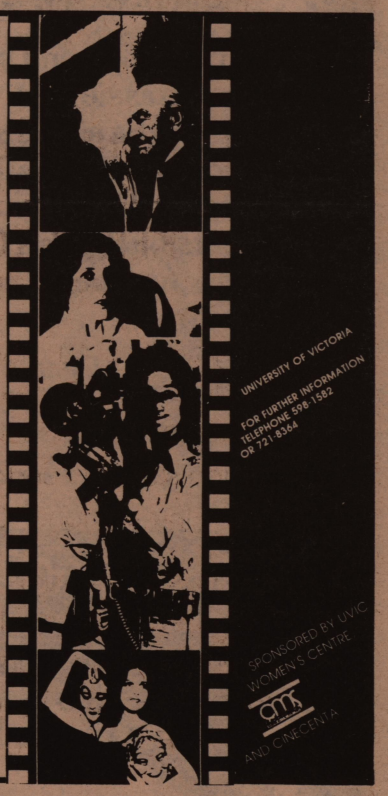

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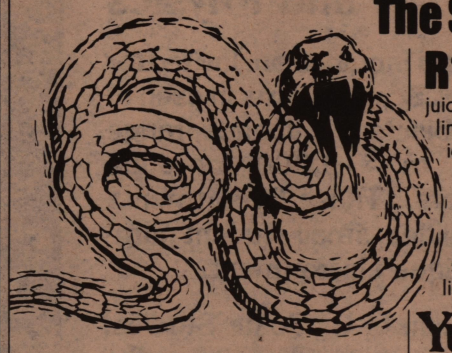
The Snake Bite.



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AMS constitution changed

by Dan Rooney

A quick show of hands in the Upper Lounge Tuesday entrenched major changes to the AMS constitution.

At the special general meeting of 135 students the following proposed changes were accepted:

- Executive directors may now run for re-election.
- The AMS will now reimburse candidates their campaign expenses, up to two-fifths of their AMS fees, if they secure ten per cent of the popular vote.
- Executives will now be paid the same amount as full-time student staff supervisors, $975/month.
- A number of standing committees were created to help deal with the increased work of the AMS.
- The VP Services becomes responsible for AMS employees, putting the VP Services completely responsible for the SUB.
- All executives are required to submit an annual report.

Current VP Programmes Dick deBoer said although the pay raises are effective now, none of this year's executive are going to take them.

President Brian Stevenson explained that the raises are to enable even single parents or someone with a spouse to support to run for executive office.

The changes made, "will help to build a stronger more accessible and professional society," said VP Services Dan Marshall.□

Butt grabber put on probation

by Toronto CUP

A student at University College at the University of Toronto has been put on probation for grabbing a cigarette out of the hand of another student.

Rob Macauley, a renowned anti-smoker at the college, was put on probation after Amy Becker complained to the Dean of Men about the incident, which took place in a residence common room with a "No Smoking" sign.

Macauley had asked Becker to put out the cigarette, but she told him to "fuck off" and continued to smoke. Macauley took hold of her wrist and removed the butt.

Under probation, the resident is warned that any violation of the residence code of behaviour may mean immediate expulsion.

Macauley said he will appeal the decision, arguing he did not "twist, squeeze, push or pull," Becker.

Becker said she thinks probation is too lenient.

The incident has polarized students at the college. One witness said if Becker was a man, "Macauley would not have dared to act."□

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Lakehead University

All Candidates Meetings

Monday, March 5
Candidates for Executive positions.

Tuesday, March 6
Candidates for Director positions.

Both held in the SUB Upper Lounge at 12:30 pm.

"Be informed to make a responsible choice on election day."

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sports and leisure

UVic Rugby conquers California

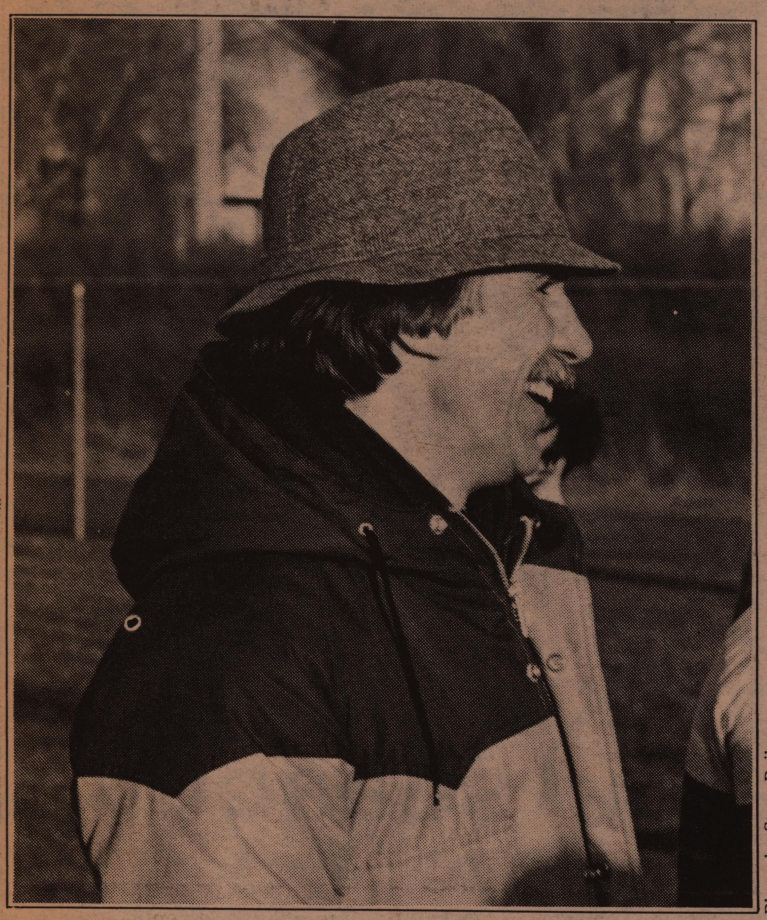


Photo by Steve Baileys

The California tour was a laugher for coach Dave Docherty.

by Andy Wright

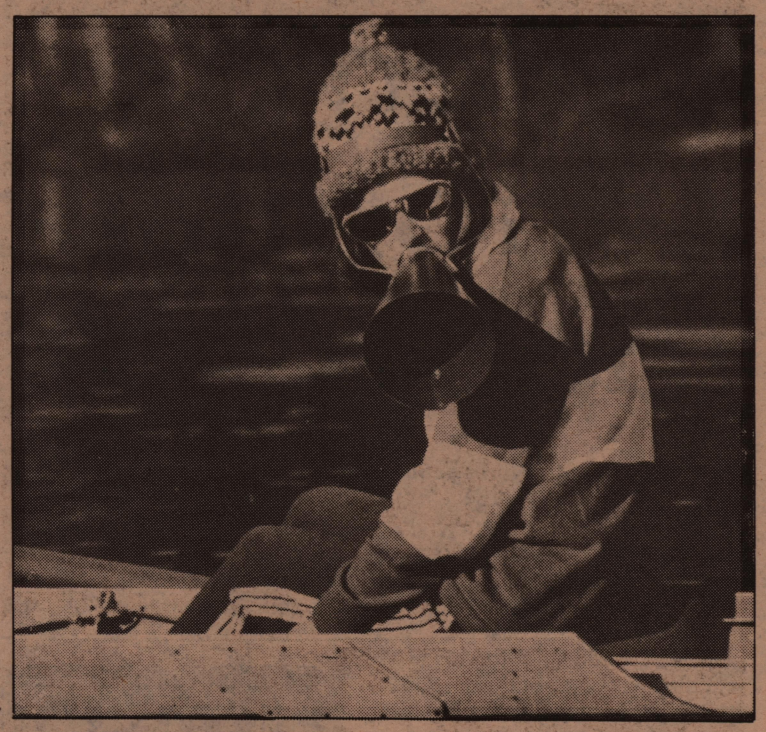
Having clinched the VIRU First Division championship two weeks ago with a 19-6 defeat of Oak Bay, the Vikings embarked on their annual tour of California. With the traditionally weak teams in the U.S., and the surprisingly strong team this year, the Vikes walloped their opposition for a three game total of 151-10.

In their first game, against UCLA Bruins, the Vikes began slowly, getting used to the heat and the cement-like pitch. But after 15 minutes of acclimatizing themseives the Vikes began to do what was commonplace for the rest of the tour; score. The forwards established dominance in every aspect of play and the backs ran well against a stubborn defense en route to a 44-0 victory.

The following day the Vikings met Cypress College and had similar success. While the Cypress forwards were a little more successful than those of UCLA, the backs were not. Lead by the fine open field running of flanker Steve Wallick, who scored two tries and received the outstanding player of the game award, and the ball hogging of centre Pat Stewart, the Vikes rolled to a 59-6 victory.

Two days later the Vikes met a joint Orange County-San Diego region representative side and taught the Americans another lesson in how to play rugby with a 48-4 victory.

The tour established for the first time in recent memory the Vikings can play and be successful with just about any team in North America, and it bodes well for the upcoming B.C. championships, something UVic has not won since 1972.□



Rowing season opens

by Marianne Morgan

UVic rowers opened their spring season on Sunday at the Shawnigan Head of the Lake Regatta.

The UVic men's eight was first over the four mile course in the time of 21:03 while the varsity women's eight finished second to UBC.

Official times placed the novice men's eight second and the novice women third, but there was some confusion at the finish line and both teams actually finished first in their categories.

This weekend the women travel to Western Washington University to compete. Next weekend (March 11) UVic hosts the Elk Lake Spring Regatta here in Victoria.□

Sports Schedule

Viking Soccer: Sunday vs. Croatia, 2:15 p.m. Centennial Stadium.

Norsemen Rugby: Saturday vs. Castaways, 2 p.m. Carnarvon Park.

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Clutch performances topple AIA

by Norm LeBus

One thing that separates the real superstars from your average Dr. J is their ability to rise to the occasion for "the big game."

No one has ever accused Eli Pasquale of wearing his collar too tight or being "automatic" (no clutch) and the back court blur from Sudbury further enhanced his reputation has UVic's iceman with a superb curtain call Saturday night versus Athletes In Action.

With parents at courtside, flown in for their first visit ever to McKinnon, all Pasquale did was shoot 12 for 20 from the floor and 14 for 14 from the line, control the game's tempo, dish out a few assists, grab six boards, and generally play the game of his life. (again)

Yawn, just another day in the life of Canada's best point guard.

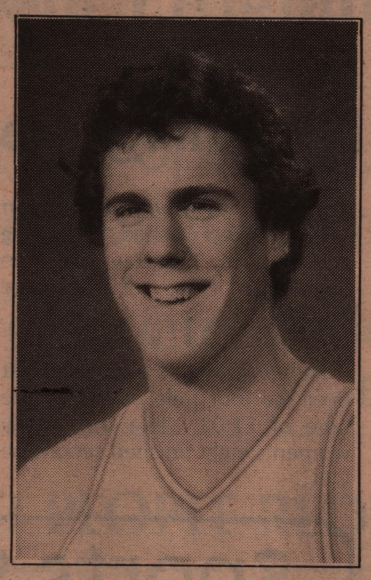
UVic throttled their only real consistent competition in Canada 90-83 Saturday on the strength of some excellent second half defense to square this year's series with AIA at one game apiece.

UVic lost by two points to the basketball evangelists from Abbotsford in October. Six Vikings carried the load for UVic, with rookie John Monroe adding four steady minutes spiced with some comedy relief at game's end (more on that later).

Ken Larson played the clutch game UVic fans have come to expect from the National Teamer, scoring 12 points on 50% shooting and grabbing six rebounds to cap his two year career as a Viking.

Other than Eli's obvious 38 points, the key to UVic's win was the play of guard/forward Phil Ohl.

A four year veteran of UVic basketball at the age of 20, Ohl did an excellent job at guard for the Vikings.



Phil "Jack" Ohl — superb Viking swingman at age 20.

The multi-dimensional swingman brought the ball upcourt, passed the ball well playing the top in UVic's zone offense, led the team in rebounding (9 boards) and played some tenacious defense in addition to scoring ten points.

UVic's twin towers of Greg Wiltjer and Cord Clemens used up ten fouls rather quickly in combining for 22 points and 11 rebounds, Wiltjer carrying the bulk of the load with 16 and 6.

Clemens rushed his shot at times, but twin C played well in tough competition to chip in six and five boards.

David Sheehan was steady at small forward, contributing six points and four rebounds.

Monroe, who did a creditable job in a high pressure situation, was fouled by AIA in the game's final tense moments with both Wiltjer and Clemens expired.

The Viking rookie toed the line, and his first attempt shot-putted off glass into the net, leaving the UVic bench howling at the "call your banks" number.

UVic's adrenalin-packed win prepares the Vikes for defense of their seventh straight Canada West title this weekend en route to a possible fifth straight National Title.

NOT everyone was thrilled with the Viking win however, as playground legend Ken (Levitation) Lebus witnessed his first game of the season and had the following comments, "there's no real talent or one-on-one moves out there...lots of white hustlers, but no real entertainment value...When I pay $6 to see a game I want to be entertained...I like to see a seven footer with his head above the rim—not below the net."□

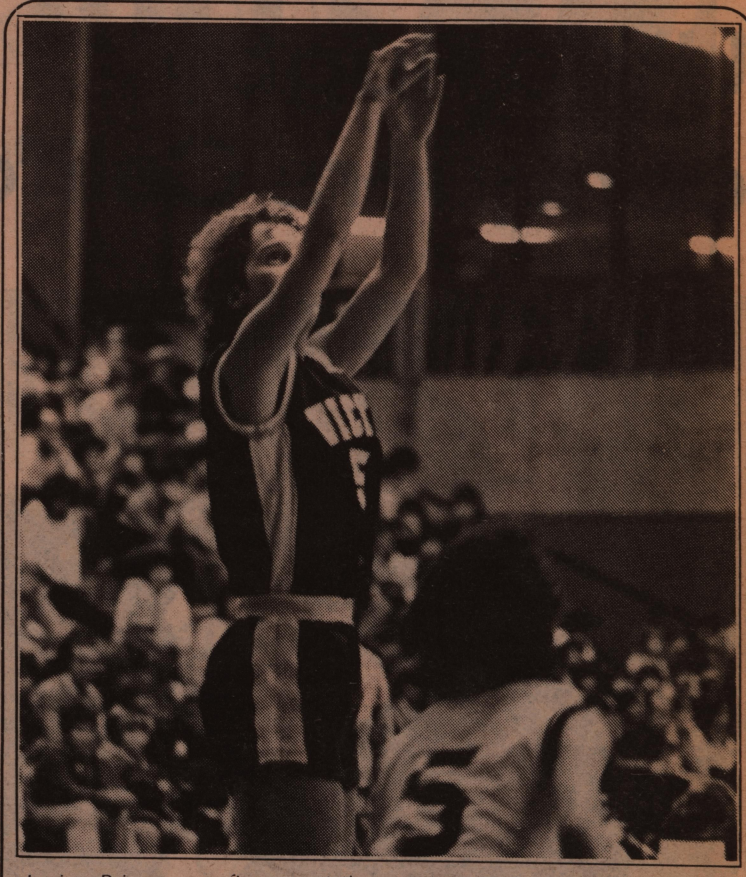


Photo by Steve Baileys

Janine Prince caps five year Vikette career with 20 point evening.

Vikettes end season

by Norm LeBus

The Nike was on the other foot for a change this weekend as the UVic Vikettes failed to defend their Canada West title for only the second time in nine years.

UVic played an excellent game Friday in a must-win situation for both teams, but unfortunately the second ranked Calgary Dinnies were equal to the task, squeaking out a narrow 56-48 decision.

"It was an immediate disappointment in retrospect, but not a bad job against a team that powerful...we stretched them right to the end," said coach Kathy Shields.

On Saturday UVic rebounded to close out the '83-'84 campaign with a convincing 71-63 win over the Lethbridge Pronghorns.

Janine Prince closed out her five year career in textbook fashion, hitting for 20 points on 7 for 11 shooting, including a perfect 4 for 4 from the line.

"Janine played really well...it was a nice way to go out," said Shields.

Evaluating the Vikettes performance this year, Shields said, "We had a really good ending...the last three weekends at home the improvement was really evident. I'm proud of the kids, felt they've done a great job progressing from the year's beginning...I'm already looking forward to next year...Practice starts next week."□

UBC spikes volleyball hopes

Although the Vikings showed great improvement from previous clashes with the powerful UBC volleyballers, the defending national champion Thunderbirds defeated UVic for the CWUAA crown and a trip to the nationals.

The best of three encounter started on Friday night and despite some long rallies and tremendous defensive efforts by the Vikes the consistent T'Birds prevailed 3-1.

The teams met again on Saturday evening and UVic gave the Birds their first real scare of the year.

The Vikes were full of fire and raced off with the first game 15-13 before UBC rallied to take the next two by 15-8 and 15-13 scores. The Vikes almost captured the pivotal fourth game in one of their best performances of the year. The Vikes were leading 14-11 and headed for a fifth game when the officials swung the momentum by handing UVic their first red card of the season. A side cut became an easy UBC point and before UVic recovered the game was knotted at 14.

Exciting rallies and incredible spiking characterized the remainder of the match. The T'Birds, undefeated in their last 22 matches out-lasted the young Vikes team 19-17.

Sophomore spiker Dave Risso commented that he was happy with the Vikes' effort. "We played the best we have all season. Hard work and determination allowed us to get this far. If it's any consolation we know that we gave the best team in the country a run for their money."

Coach Bob Harrison was just as pleased.

"Being underdogs and going into an important series, with an undefeated team, can sometimes produce unusual results. This time however the better team prevailed. Nobody expected the Vancouver Canucks to beat the Islanders in the Stanley Cup, but everyone was proud of their achievements to at least have had an opportunity to try."

A Canada West team has won the CIAU title for the past eight years and this year should be no exception. Five of the six western teams were ranked the national top ten and four of them are staying home.

Though UVic loses senior stars Dean Smith and Doug Reimer they should be an improved team next season if the rest of the squad returns. They could be the top-ranked national team in 84-85.□

Swimmers and runners on the road

UVic's swimming and running teams are travelling to Toronto and Saskatoon this weekend to compete in major meets.

Dr. Peter Vizsolyi has his swim team in Toronto for the CIAU championships while Ron Bowker is taking his harriers to Saskatoon for the Canada West indoor meet.

The eight person swim team is led by brothers Jon and Wayne Kelly and also includes John McCaffray, Neil McCinlay and Ashley Meerlo.

Shelley Cuppage, Tanya Marquardt and Debbie Joyce comprise the women's squad.

Bowker rates eight runners as having excellent chances to win in Saskatoon.

Women's ace Trish Wellman is a contender in both the 1,000 and 1,500 metres as well as part of the favoured 4 x 800 relay team.

Ulla Marquette, Kelly Richardson and Karen Rainey fill out the relay team as well as all having chances at individual crowns. Judy Tobacco, Mary Campbell and Kari Higginbottom are entered in the 600 while 1,500 metre hopeful Liz Jones rounds out the women's team.

The men's team consists of Cam Ross, Keith Butler, Dave Coey, Steve Bachop, Terry Bateman and Mike Dickie.

The first two finishers in each event qualify for the CIAU indoor championships scheduled for Sherbrooke March 9 and 10.□